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No 2d Big Quake **Is Expected Soon** In North Europe

By Barry James

International Herald Tribune.

Genlogical experts say there is little chance soon of another earthquake like the one that rocked northern Europe and caused

widespread damage Monday. They said aftershocks may continue for several days but probably

They stud attershocks may comtinue for several days but probably would be too gettie to be detected. Some seismologists described the earthquake, which jolted an area hundreds of kilometers across, as one of the most powerful in the region in more than 200 years. The quake, which occurred at 3:20 A.M. Monday and lasted for more than 20 seconds, reached about 5.6 on the Richter scale, which measures the internal energy released in a seismic event. Each increase of one number means that the ground motion is 10 times greater. An earthquake of magnitude 5 can cause considerable damage.

The epicenter was just north of Maastricht, near the frontiers of the Netherlands, Germany, Belgium and Lonembourg, and about 25 kilometers (15 miles) underground.

The quake shook buildings as far away as Frankfurt, 200 kilometers to the southeast.

Scores of people were injured by falling tiles and masonry. Police said a 79-year-old woman in Bonn died of a heart attack apparently brought on by the tremor. Residents rushed from their homes in many parts of the densely populated region as furniture toppled and eracks opened in the walls.

-The Biblis nuclear power reactor near Worms in the German state of Hesse was shut down as a safety precaution, but authorities said no damage was reported. Inspectors examined the reactor before permitting it to resume operations.

Geoff Brown, chairman of the Department of Earth Sciences at the Open University in Britain, said the nature of the ground where the earthquake occurred made a recurrence unlikely.

He said the compacted sedimentary rock probably absorbed much of the force of the earthquake. A quake of similar magnimude in a See QUAKE, Page 4

NO' TO RELIGIOUS EDUCATION - Warsaw policemen struggling with protesters Monday outside the Ministry of Education in the center of

the capital during a violent demonstration against ministry proposals to institute the compulsory study of religion and ethics in Polish state schools.

Quitting, Kinnock Blames Tory Press for Defeat

By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service

LONDON - Blaming the heavily pro-Conservative British press for the opposition Labor Party's defeat in Thursday's election, Neil Kinnock said Monday that he would resign as leader and let a special party convention elect his successor in June.

John Smith; 53, the Scottish lawyer who would have been Mr. Kinnock's chancellor of the Exchequer if Labor had won, and Bryan Gould, also 53, the party's spokesman on environmental affairs, are expected to announce Tuesday that

they are both in the running to succeed Mr. Kinnock in what could be a bruising

Mr. Kinnock, 50, had led Labor since October of 1983, a time when it stood for getting rid of all British nuclear wespons, getting Britain out of the European Community, and getting government control of major British industry. As a young socialist, Mr. Kinnock, too, had stood for those positions, but after Labor lost again in 1987 he and his

deputy, Roy Hattersley, who also said that he was resigning, transformed the party and its policies

Lingering doubt in many voters'

minds about the sincerity of Mr. Kinnock's conversion is thought to be nne of the reasons for Labor's failure this year to dislodge Prime Minister John Major. despite the longest recession since the 1930s. The Conservatives have governed Britain since 1979.

Mr. Kinnock, pale and serious at a press conference at which be took no questions, blamed the partisan pro-Conservative or Tory newspapers for making it impossible for Labor to win.

"I make and I seek an excuses, and I express nn hitterness when I say that the Conservative-supporting press has en-abled the Tory Party to win yet again

when the Conservative Party could not have secured victory for itself on the basis of its record, its program or its character," he said.

Mr. Kinnock, who according to close aides fully believed public opinion polls that projected him as the winner, made eye contact with none of the reporters in Labor's conference chambers in the Palace of Westminster and left, with his wife, Glenys, immediately after reading his resignation statement.

All mass-circulation tabloid newspapers except the Daily Mirror strongly See LABOR, Page 4

Yeltsin Team Walks Out in **Dispute Over Reform Pace**

Moves to Slow Change Jeopardize West's Aid, **Radical Ministers Say**

> By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - The team of radical ministers overseeing a free market economy in Russia formally submitted its resignation to President Boris N. Yeltsin on Monday after accusing the country's parliament of making its work impos-

Mr. Yeltsin, who heads the government as acting prime minister, asked the ministers to remain at their posts until the end of the parliamentary session later this week. Ministers quoted him as telling an emergency cabinel session that he still had confidence in the gov-ernment and would try to find a way for it to remain in office.

The political crisis raises serious questions about the implementation of a shock therapy program, launched hy Mr. Yeltsin in January, that has won the support of Western govern-ments and international financial institutions. In their resignation statement, the ministers said that changes demanded by the parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies, jeopardized a \$24 billion Western aid package and doomed the country to hyperinflation and social chaos.

"One must clearly realize that such decisions would inevitably result in falling support from the outside world, pushing Russia back into isolation," said the resignation statement, which was read by Yegor T. Gaidar, the first deputy prime minister, at a news conference in the Kremlin.

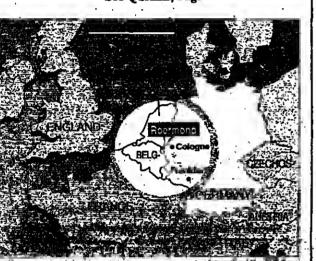
Mr. Gaidar said that the ministers, many of whom are in their 30s or 40s, would reconsider their resignations if the Congress withdrew a resolution that would limit Mr. Yeltsin's powers and water down the economic package. He said that the changes demanded by the Con-gress amounted to the complete reversal of the

reform program. Hopes nf an early solution to the crisis were dashed when Ruslan I. Khashulatov, the chairman of the Congress, described the ministers as "kids who had lost their way" and accused

them of trying to blackmail the parliament. The ministers promptly stormed nut of the Great Hall of the Kremlin, to derisive applause.

The news from Moscow dismayed Western governments, who view Mr. Gaidar and his team as a symbol of Mr. Yelisin's determination to press ahead with painful economic changes. The Deutsche mark lost ground nn some international currency markets, reflecting concern caused by Germany's large investment,

in the Russian economy. In the resignat ments to reporters, Mr. Gaidar went out of his way to play what he clearly regards as his trump card: the aid package put together by the Bush administration and other Western governments. He said that he was not prepared to act like a "petty thief," squandering billions of dollars lent by the West against promises to implement serious economic reforms. The aid package envisages a 56 hillion fund to stabilize the ruble and \$18 billion in loans and deht relief to cover halance of payments shortfalls and enable Russian factories to continue importing essential supplies. But Western leaders have made it clear that the assistance is conditional on Russia meeting targets established by the International Monetary Fund for the implementation of reforms. A memorandum drawn up hy the goveroment predicted that resolutions adopted by the Congress would lead to the freezing of international credits and a catastrophic fall in imports. It added that the parliament's plans to index wages of many state employees would result in a crippling hudget deficit of about 23 percent of gross national product. Mr. Khashulatov and other parliamentary leaders have accused the government of being prepared in sacrifice millions of jobs and allow thousands of state-run enterprises to go bankrupt in its eagerness to please the IMF. They maintain that Mr. Gaidar's decision to free







In Truncated Yugoslavia, **Only the Name Remains**

By Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service

BELGRADE - Crunching a fistful of Yugoslav dinars in his hand, Dragan Schevo, a taxi driver, explained the facts of living with the hyperinflation ignited hy a year of civil conflict. Tomorrow, these will be worth 2 to 3 per-

cent less," he said, "In three days, 10 percent less. In 15 days, if I wait, I will have half. Prices are changed in the morning and then the afternoon. So, what you've got to get is Deutsche marks or dollars, at any price."

Mr. Schevo is a citizen of the new Yugoslavia, a truncated, internationally isolated nation of at least 10 million people with a shaky political future and a ruined economy racked by inflation.

When the Soviet Union broke up, it disappeared from the world map. But here the name Yugoslavia remains, though with the secession of three of six republics, and the likelihood of a fourth, the country's population is effectively shrinking to less than half its original total of 23 million. Its area dwindling to about 40 percent of its original 255,420 square kilometers (99,000 square miles).

Serbian officials say the new Yugoslavia plans to claim the international privileges of its predecessor, including assets abroad and membership in the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the United Nations. The Soviet Union belonged to neither international

financial organization. For the moment, this is very much a nation in transition, though no one secans quite clear on where it is going. Border guards wear hats topped by the red star and pins with the em-blem S. F. R. J., standing for Socialist Federal Republic of Jugoslavia, as it is spelled here. The frantiers remain uncertain, and the commander of the Yugoslav National Army recently announced that its forces would remain in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, now an internationally recognized country, for at least five more years.

Whatever shape Yugoslavia finally assumes, the standard of living and immediate economic

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TRUCE BREAKS DOWN -- Croatian troops reconnoitering Yugoslav positions Monday in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Page 2.

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Tokyo stocks plunged anew, wiping out any optimism from Friday's brief raily. Page 11. Crossword

Chicago Trade CHICAGO (AP) - A retaining wall along the Chicago River cracked Monday, send-

early rush hour. Tracing halted for the day at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile

Boeing Co. beat out Airbus industrie for a major order from Cathay Pacific. Page 11.

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ated at midday. Traffic was snarled and commuters rescue the country. jammed trains and buses in an

A Knight for U.S. Voters, but How Shiny? But only if he is asked. By Steven A. Holmes and Doron P. Levin New York Times Service

DALLAS - H. Ross Perot seems to have this compulsion about rescuing things. In the 1970s he was called upon

tion gripped Iran, he bankrolled an effort to rescue two of his employees held hostage in a Tehran prison. In the 1980s it was General Motors and the Texas schools. Now, Mr. Perot is thinking about trying to

At a time when huge chunks of the electorate seem to be hopping mad at incumbents and have ex-

pressed dissatisfaction with the choices that the parties are putting forward as presidential candidates, the elfin, crew-cut Texas billionaire is poised to cast himself as a kind of Lone Ranger from the Lone Star State ready to ride into Washington to clean up the mess.

Mr. Perot's independent precampaign campaign has been running for president in an inter-buoyed by his legitimate feats and view last week. Mr. Perot said that

a largely uncritical press that has helped inflate his achievements to what you see is what you get." "If we're going to spend all near mythic proportions. But that morning looking for hidden agenmay be ending.

das, then you're just hurning up my time and yours," he added. "I don't want to do this. Is that clear When he spoke to the American Society of Newspaper Editors con-vention in Washington on Friday, enough? Is that clear?" Mr. Perot faced a battery of ques-He said he would make a decitions that finally provoked him to sharp replies, which seem to be sion nn whether to formally become a candidate by June, and typical of his style when he is chalsome who have advised him say he lenged by reporters.

will probably join the race. When asked about his motive in "There is no question he's going

See PEROT, Page 4

Race Hate Shatters a 'Tolerant' College

By Isabel Wilkerson

New York Times Service OLIVET, Michigan - Normally, this is the giddy season at Olivet College, the last few weeks of class at the small liberal arts college here that was founded as a bastion of racial tolerance and whose gothic turrets dominate this tiny rural town.

But earlier this month, a racial brawl brought unspoken hostilities to a boil and turned the campus of about 700 students into a living example of the tinderbox that race can still create in this country, more than a generation after the civil rights movement.

In a haze of rumors about black men and white women, about 40 white students and 20

black students turned on one another in the lobby of a domatory named after the college's abolitionist founder, the Reverend John Shipherd. Racial epithets were hurled at the black students as the two sides fought on the gray linoleum. Two students, one black, one white, were injured and briefly hospitalized.

Afterward, blacks and whites who together had crammed for midterms and shared lunch money and dormitory rooms could not look each other in the face and were no longer on speaking terms.

The jeers and threats against blacks from white classmates and townspeople continued into last week until most of the 55 black stu-

dents packed their bags and went bome with two weeks left in the semester.

Some are debating whether to come back for finals or graduation. Some are debating whether to come back at all. At least eight students have told college afficials they will not return. By Friday afternoon, there were only four black students left on campus, and they were debat-

ing whether to leave, too. "Obviously they don't want us here," said Davonne Pierce, a black sociology major who stayed on campus. "People I never would have expected have called me names. None of us feel we can trust white people anymore."

Watching an evacuation he felt helpless in See OLIVET, Page 4

ospects are certain to be worse than those of the nation born in 1918 as an amalgam of "South Slav" peoples and religions. That ethnically diverse country, ruled by the See YUGOSLAVIA, Page 2

Mandelas Are Separating

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Past Service JOHANNESBURG - Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, announced Monday that he and his wife, Winnie, were separating after 34 years of a marriage because of what he described as "tensions" over various unexplained differences.

Reading a statement in a sometimes choked voice, Mr. Mandela, 73, praised his wife's tenacity during the 27 years he was imprisoned and said she had played a key role in mobilizing international solidarity for himself and other imprisoned antiapartheid leaders.

"My love for her remains undiminished," he said at a press conference, referring repeatedly in his 57-year-old wife as "Comrade Nomzamo," her African first name.

"However, in view of the tensions that have arisen owing to differences between ourselves on a number of issues in recent months, we have mutually agreed that a separation would be best for each of us

"I part from my wife with no recriminations," he said. "I embrace with all the love and affection I have nursed for her inside and onuside prison from the moment I first met her."

Mr. Mandela read the statement in the presence of the entire senior ANC leadership and his closest friends. There were no questions taken or answers offered at the press conference as to what had bappened between them.

The Mandelas symbolized more than anyone else in South Africa the long years of black struggle against white appression and the horrors of apart-

Separated by prison and his political activities

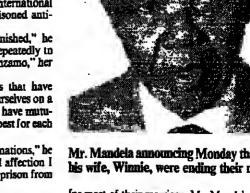


Mr. Mandela announcing Monday that he and wife, Winnie, were ending their marriage.

for most of their marriage, Mr. Mandela is known to have suffered enormous emptinnal anguisb over his wife's seemingly incorrigible behavior since his release from prison in February 1990.

It was clearly a difficult decision for him to reach and was made against the hackdrop of months of rumors that the two were no longer living together and persistent undenied reports about her affair with her senior assistant in the

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Workers in London **Pick Way Through IRA Bomb Debris**

Reuters in London.

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By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service

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LONDON - London's financial district returned groggily to work Mooday with streets still cor-Insurers Hard-Hit doned off hy the police and ankledeep in dehris and glass from the powerful terrorist bomh that rocked the ancient heart of the city

Friday night. Above the heads of onlookers who crowded sidewalks for a glimpse of the damage, the shred-ded ends of window hlinds flapped like streamers from the broken facades of office towers, and papers hlown from the shattered huildings filled the air like confetti.

More than 35 husinesses and hundreds of office workers were left homeless as a result of the bomb, which killed three people and injured 91. The explosion was one of two bombs over the weekend in London for which the Irish Republican Army has acknowl-edged responsibility. "We could have been in there,"

said Don Davidson, as he surveyed the shattered front of of the 28story Commercial Union Assurance huilding, where he was working on Friday. Mr. Davidson did not stay late, as he sometimes does. to drink with friends, and so was not in the area when the 100 pounds (45 kilograms) of high explosives, hidden inside in a van. went off at about 9:20 P.M.

Among the dead was Danielle Carter, a 15-year-old girl who was sitting in a parked automobile when the bomb went off. The girl's mother, Kay Meekings, called the bombers "scum." She said her daughter was "a believer" who cies. used to argue that Northern Ire-land should be given back to the Irish

The IRA, which regards itself at war with Britain, wants the British to give up its governing role in Northern Ireland

The other victims were a 49-yearold building security guard and a 29-year-old stock hroker. At least nine of the injured are still in the hospital, police say.

The explosions left London on edge. Clapham Junction, the city's busiest rail terminal, was closed for nearly two hours Monday morning after a telephoned bomh threat.

Several other Underground sta-tions were evacuated hriefly as a result of what authorities termed "security alerts," hut the police found no explosive devices.

In addition to the hlast in the financial district, a bomh exploded early Saturday in northwest Lon-don after the police received a telephone warning and were able to evacuate the area. No one was injured, but the explosion caused extensive damage to highway over-passes and husinesses at Staples Corner, a husy intersection six miles (10 kilometers) from central

London. At least 15 buildings were seriously damaged by the city-center INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1992

In Bosnia, **Truce Fails** To End the Fighting dates to a 13th century Benedictine nunnery, suffered the heaviest damage. Its walls were cracked and Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches stained glass windows hlown in. SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Sporadic fighting broke out here and in other areas of Bosnia-The central Loodon hlast is like-Herzegovina on Monday despite-a ly to bring heavy losses to British insurance companies, sources told cease-fire agreement among war-ing Muslims, Serbs and Croats. The shooting started about two hours after the truce deadline in "The cost of putting right all the damage is certainly going to be hundreds of millions," said David Sarajevo. The sound of machinegun fire continued for hours. Hudson, an insurance analyst with More than 150 people have died in a month of ethnic violence in Barclays de Zoete Wedd Ltd. "We've never had an IRA bombing that has caused as much damage to Bosnia, and thousands have fied their homes. There were also reports Monday The Financial Times quoted surthat a Muslim paramilitary group that seized a hydroelectric dam in Bosnia-Herzegovina opened two of its gates, forcing people to flee. The Belgrade-hased Tanjug veyors and engineers as estimating the damage to office space at £1.5 hillion (\$2.7 billion). "That really is sheer specula tion," said Nick Bunker, corporate press agency said Visegrad, near the border with Serbia, had been evacuated and a number of bouses development manager with Sun Al-Commercial Union PLC, whose were flooded. But communications with the town were disrupted and there was no independent confir-23-story headquarters was devastated, said it would have to pay out on policies covering its own huild-ing as well as others. Most British mation of flood damage. The paramilitary group last week seized the 79-meter-high (260-foot-high) dam, which holds back a lake of 40 kilometers (25-miles). commercial property insurance is written directly hy insurance com-Bosnia has steadily moved to-ward war since the dominant Mus-But the Lloyd's of London insur-ance market, whose huilding escaped serious damage in the explosion, and other insurance companies worldwide would have some exposure through the reinsur-

ance of the British companies' poli-Workers in London's financial district returning Monday to their bomb-shattered offices.

France Bars Trial of Accused Ex-Nazi

The Associated Press

PARIS — An appellate court ruled Monday that Paul Touvier, a prostate cancer. The appeals court, in a 215-page decision, said there was insufficient former Nazi charged with war crimes, would not stand trial on charge of crimes against humanity. The ruling outraged Jewish leaders and Holocaust survivors, who questioned France's willingness to confront fully the role of French collaborators in war crimes.

Mr. Touvier, 77, headed the pro-Nazi militia in Lyon during World War II. He evaded justice for years crime against humanity. which sought to prosecute Mr. Touvier, said it would appeal the with the help of Roman Catholic officials and was arrested in May 1989 at St. Francis Priory in Nice. ruling to France's highest court, the He was released on bail in July Cour de Cassation.

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evidence to back up five of the charges against Mr. Touvier. It said there was enough evidence to back a sixth charge, complicity in the execution of seven Jewish hostages in 1944, hut it ruled that the killings ups of Jews. were oot part of a "methodical ex-

termination plan" and thus not a The attorney general's office, humanity.

charges of alleged crimes against Those for which the appeals crimes committed that long ago, court found insufficient evidence with the sole exception of crimes

"My first feeling is one of revul- of the French Human Rights sion," said a lawyer and Nazi hunt-er, Serge Klarsfeld. League, Victor Basch, and his wife in 1944; throwing a hand grenade

No Frenchman has ever been in the deportation of the Resistance tried for crimes against humanity stemming from wartime collaboration in the Holocaust, although in the killing of a Jewish couple, French police and militia leaders and deportation of the couple's organized and carried out round-

Following Mr. Touvier's arrest, a cient evidence to try Mr. Touvier judge reviewed his dossier and recommended that he be tried on six seven Jews at Rillieux-la-Pape on June 28, 1944. But the statute of limitations rules out trials for

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collapsed within days. The latest agreement called for all military forces except the Serb-led federal army and Bosnian government forces to be disbanded. In addition, heavy weapons are to be removed from the front lines within a 24hour period under EC supervision. at a synagogue in Lyon: complicity Efforts to get EC recognition of

dependence.

Previous Bosnian truces have

the Yugoslav republic of Macedoleader Jean de Filippis; complicity nia have left a split in the cabinet of Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis of Greece. Mr., Mitsotakis dismissed Foreign Minister Antonis Samaras after they disagreed on how to handle Greece's objections The court said there was suffi-

to recognition. "The government can't have two policies, only one, Mr. Mitsotakis id after meeting with Greek party leaders.

Greece is opposed to interna-tional recognition of the southerm-most Yugoslav state, saying it has usurped the name of the northern Greek province of Macedonia in

order to press territorial claims. Mr. Mitsotakis said Mr. Samaras was dismissed because "it is not acceptable to set terms before a decision" on recognition is made

In recent weeks, Mr. Samaras had challenged Mr. Mitsotakis to state what measures the govern-ment would take if Macedonia was recognized by the EC. He also imied that Mr. Mitsotakis was rea

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Mitterrand Opposes Kurdish State ANKARA (Reuters) — President François Mitterrand of France told Turkish leaders on Monday that he opposed the creation of an indepen-dent Kurdish state but backed Kurds' cultural rights.

"The Kurdish issue can be solved only with respect for individuals, the right of the people and cultural identities," Mr. Mitterrand said in a banquet speech. Condemning terrorism whatever its justification, he said: "Social and political tensions and the aspirations of populations

cannot be left long without a response." A spokesman said that Mr. Mitterrand had reiterated his opposition to an independent Kurdish state in talks with President Turgut Ozal. The Turkish leader told him that Turkey wanted to play a stabilizing role in the volatile region and move closer to the European Community, which it applied to join in 1987. Mr. Mitterrand said the EC would have a clearer idea of prospects for its future relations with Turkey after discussions about enlarging the Community at a summit meeting in Lisbon in June

Li Peng Urges Seoul-Beijing Summit

SEOUL (Reuters) - China, rapidly mending ties with South Korea after decades of hostility, on Monday proposed a summit meeting, the Yonhap news agency said.

"As we are in the same neighborhood, I think it is necessary for our "As we are in the same neighborhood, I timix it is necessary for our leaders to have direct contacts with each other," the agency quoted the Chinese prime minister. Li Peng, as telling Foreign Minister Lee Sang Ock of South Korea. The two men met in Beijing. The news agency said Mr. Li proposed the meeting between President Roh Tae Woo of Korea and the Chinese president, Yang Shangkun, after Mr. Lee delivered a message from Mr. Roh calling for relations to be

normalized.

AFL-CIO May Vote to Back Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders Monday urged their governing board to throw the weight of the 14.2 million-member federa-tion behind Governor Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential hopeful, a union source said.

Such an endorsement would be an important boost for Mr. Clinton because the AFL-CIO had appeared ready to stay on the sidelines until the Democratic National Convention.

The AFL-CIO's political works committee, headed by the AFL-CIO president, Lane Kirkland, voted unanimute, instant by the recommend that the federation's 34-member executive council back Mr. Clinton at its May 5 meeting, according to a source who attended the meeting. There were no

Uprising Leader Ahead in Mali Vote

But with most of the vote counted on Monday, a second round ballot appeared inevitable. With nearly nine-tenths of the votes counted from Sunday's poll, figures from the Interior Ministry gave Mr. Konare 44.18 percent. They put him well clear of the other eight candidates but just short of the overall majority needed to clinch victory in the first round.

Iran Voters Heavily Back New Faces

TEHRAN (Reuters) - Iranian voters have given moderate backers of President Hashemi Rafsanjani a big victory in parliamentary polls, turning away from career politicians in favor of new faces. Fifty-five of the first 100 candidates known to have been elected are new to the Majis. Results of the vote Friday indicate an overwhelming majority for the Rafsanjani camp, although about half of the parliament's 270 seats will have to be decided in runoffs.

Women made a particularly strong showing. For the first time a woman was elected from outside Tehran, at least seven others will be fighting the second round in provinces, and five have a good chance of nning in Tehran.

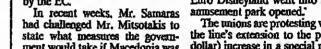
TRAVEL UPDATE

Strike Called on French Disney Line

PARIS (AFP) - Four unions filed ootice Monday of a strike by train drivers Sanday on Line A of the RER suburban rail system — serving Euro Disneyland, which opened Sunday. It will be the third recent strike on the line, following one March 31, the day on which a new section to Euro Disneyland went into service, and another on Sunday, when the amusement park opened."

The unions are protesting what they call extra work in connection with the line's extension to the park, and are demanding a 300-frace (354-dollar) increase in a special monthly bonus paid on Line A.

In addition, the majority of unions on the express line are calling for a



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abroad being subjected to hugging, to room searches and the like." The intelligence community will also step

that could affect national security and economic competitiveness, Mr. Gates said. "We must continue to watch closely the

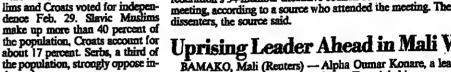
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YUGOSLAVIA: Little Remains

up its efforts to monitor trends in technology

development of foreign capabilities in advanced technology areas - by no means solely military - that promise to have major security and economic impacts," he said.

BAMAKO, Mali (Reuters) — Alpha Oumar Konare, a leader of the prising that overthrew General Moussa Traore, held a commanding lead Monday in Mali's first free presidential elections.



hlast, described as the higgest bomh to explode in London since the damage inflicted by the German Luftwaffe during World War

Engineers say at least two struc-tures — the 1903 Baltic Exchange and the adjoining Shipping Ex-change — will probably have to be demolished and rebuilt. The Baltic Exchange, which was listed as a historic landmark and prized architecturally for its cathedral-like trading hall, collapsed and buckled as a result of the explosion.

Among the other casualties were two medieval churches, St. Andrew Undershaft and St. Helen Bishop-gate. St. Helen Bishopgate, which

The director said that a national security review of the intelligence community had "highlighted the dramatic increased importance of international economic affairs as an intelligence issue."

By Martin Tolchin

New York Times Service

director of central intelligence, said Monday

that the Bush administration had directed

that nearly 40 percent of the intelligence

community's new tasks would involve mat-

ters of international economics.

WASHINGTON - Robert M. Gates, the

The extensive review envisioned a reshaping of U.S. intelligence priorities through the year 2005. President George Bush approved the rec-ommendations, according to Mark Mans-

field, a CIA spokesman. "Nearly 40 percent of the new require-ments are economic in nature," Mr. Gates said in a speech to the Economic Cluh of

Detroit. Mr. Gates said, "The most senior policy-

makers of the government clearly see that

stressed that the intelligence community "does not, should not and will not engage in industrial espionage."

In a description of those tasks, Mr. Gates

many of the most important challenges and opportunities through and beyond the end of this decade are in the international economic

arena, and they have fleshed out that insight with a detailed set of requirements for the

intelligence community."

Mr. Gates noted that from its earliest days, the agency monitored international economic developments. With the collapse of the Soviet Union, be said, the agency has the resources to intensify its economic efforts, ranging from analysis of economic and technological trends to "such counterintelligence measures as may be necessary to protect our economy from those who do not play by the rules."

"We know that some foreign intelligence services have turned from politics to econom-ics and that the United States is their prime target," Mr. Gates said. "We have cases of moles being planted in U.S. high-tech companies. We have cases of U.S. businessmen

The director said that the intelligence community's responsibility for obtaining and analyzing international economic information might not make American companies more

competitive. "But I believe," he said, "that by keeping the policy community informed on the co-nomic reality abroad, by helping when the rules of the game are set and by alerting the policy community to questionable activities, our government will be in a far better position to work to ensure that U.S. firms, corporations and individuals have a level playing field for the conduct of commerce and busi-

to compromise on the issue. Mr. Samaras, 41, is widely seen as one of the rising stars in Mr. Mitsotakis's New Democracy party. His uncompromising views on Macedonia and his support from

the party were widely reported. The party heads who met on Monday reiterated that the repub-lic must change its name before being recognized. Former Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou and Maria Damanaki, leader of the Coalition of the Left and Progress, accused Mr. Samaras of not mak-ing it clear to the EC last year how strongly Greece felt about the name of Macedonia. (AP, Reuters)

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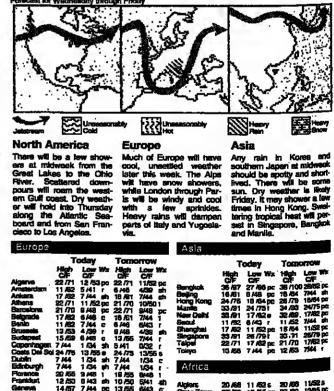
Turkey expects 6.5 million tourists this year, 1.3 million more than last year, despite a surge in Knrdish-related violence, Tourism Minister Abdulkadir Ates said Monday. (Reuters)

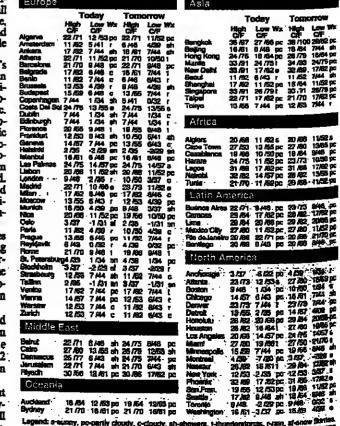
Ivory Coast's external telecommunications remained paralyzed Mon-day, five days after a fault crippled a regional underwater cable. West Africa's business and communications hub has been virtually cut off from the outside world since Thursday. (Reuters)

The sirport at Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, was closed to traffic Monday because of fighting since dawn in the immediate vicinity, the airport manager told Radio Sarajevo. (AFP)

Lufthansa will increase services to Indonesia to five a week starting (AFP) May 6.

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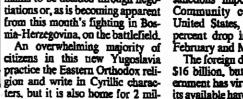
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ders of Serbia and Montenegro remains to be decided through negotiations or, as is becoming apparent from this month's fighting in Bos-ma-Herzegovina, on the battlefield. An overwhelming majority of citizens in this new Yugoslavia practice the Eastern Orthodox reli-



autonomy stripped away by Bel-grade in 1989. Local analysts agree that the old Yugoslavia's natural assets and inherent strengths have nearly all been squandered in the civil strife, which has left 10,000 dead and turned upward of 800,000 people

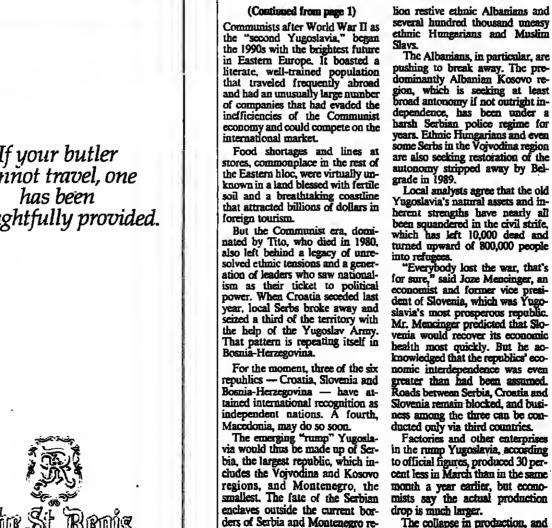
"Everybody lost the war, that's for sure," said Joze Mencinger, an economist and former vice president of Slovenia, which was Yugo-slavia's most prosperous republic. Mr. Mencinger predicted that Slo-venia would recover its economic health most quickly. But he acknowledged that the republics' economic interdependence was even greater than had been assumed.

Roads between Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia remain blocked, and business among the three can be con-ducted only via third countries. Factories and other enterprises in the rump Yugoslavia, according

to official figures, produced 30 per-cent less in March than in the same month a year earlier, but economists say the actual production The collapse in production, and

sanctions imposed by European Community countries and the United States, have led to a 22 percent drop in exports between February and March of this year. The foreign debt stands at about \$16 billion, but the Belgrade goveroment has virtually exhausted all its available hard currency reserves.

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Are the Private Eyes Going Easy on Bush? President's Camp Braces for the Worst

By Andrew Rosenthal

New York Times Service WASHINGTON -- As a battered Governor Bill Clinton nears the Democratic presidential nomination, polit-ical analysis and politicians in both parties are debating whether President George Bush will face a searching new inspection of his record, character, finances and conflictof interest issues involving his relatives, aides and asso-

Bosh campaign aides said last week that they were braced for a renewed critique of the president because of the rough tone of the primaries, the controversies about Mr. Clinton's past and the Arkansas governor's contention that he has been unfairly singled out.

se." and had reiterated his opposing is with President Turgut Oal h the European Community state as suic the EC would have a day which Turkey after discussion Several Bush aides and supporters said they believed that the Democrats would demand that Mr. Bush not get a free ride. There are already signs that accusing the press of being too soft on Mr. Bush will be a theme of those Clinton aides who have made a specialty of criticizing the reporting on their candidate. Already, the Clinton and Bush campaigns are compet-

ing for the upper hand in the debate over how much the campaign and the coverage should focus on candidates' backgrounds.

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peats: "I'm not going to lose my cool. I am in day that the United States, which contro suspended all nonhumanitarian aid to Pern, would consider supporting a trade embargo. But officials said Washing line up, do the words fail him. would not push for sanctions at the For Mr. Pedowitz, a 39-year-old accountant, OAS meeting, preferring to keep channels open to Mr. Fujimori in and tens of thousands of other solidly middle-

(AP, Reuters)

The Clinton camp is argning that he has been subject White House," he said "Clearly, there has been no course, that changes the whole ball game is dealing with to a tougher-than-normal examination and that, as Hil- scrutny with any intensity of the conduct of his sons and an opponent who has that problem. The yardstick for the lary Clinton said, simple fairness demands that Mr. Bush be held to the same standard.

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The Republicans are countering that Mr. Clinton is merely going through the reviews that any national figure must endure. They say that Mr. Bush was yetted in four national campaiens and in three years in office, and that it would be unfair to do it again.

"Twe been with him since 1980 and believe me, George Bush has been living under the new rules," said Victor Gold, a former Bush speechwriter.

"I defy them to subject themselves to 11 or 12 years of this stuff," Mr. Gold said, arguing that Mr. Clinton had not undergone that kind of national scrutiny while governor of Arkansas. Until a few months ago, he said, ew Americans knew Mr. Clinton except as "a gny who made a long-winded speech at the Democratic conven-tion in '88."

But Kevin Phillips, the conservative Republican commentator, disagreed about how deeply Mr. Bush had been examined

"Bush hasn't been through it vis-a-vis his term in the

siblings, and there has been no scrutiny with any intensity of all these questions raised about his advisers and their roles for foreign governments."

Although Mr. Phillips understates the coverage of the Bushes' business dealings, there clearly is a surge of interest in the subject.

News articles, including one this month on the op-ed page of The Los Angeles Times by Mr. Phillips, are revisiting earlier reports about Mr. Bush's sons' involvement in the savings and loan scandal. There are renewed questions about possible conflicts of interest by aides who hold lobbying, marketing and public relations contracts with American and loccan companies and who sit in on White House meetings and have business dealings with the executive branch.

Mr. Phillips said it was inevitable that Mr. Bush's private life also would undergo inspection.

"You normally wouldn't expect the president running for re-election would face that," he said. "I think they're quite legitimate in raising that point. The thing, of

goose is the yardstick for the gander."

It seems unlikely that the Democrats will be content to let Mr. Bush escape the trial by scandal that Mr. Clinton has undergone. It will be hard for the Bush organization to ward off such review, given the president's reputation for using any weapon that comes to hand and his protestations on taking office that his White House would not give off even the whiff of impropriety.

"George Bush, both professionally and personally, has always set very, very high standards for himself, for his family and for his staff since he first started in public office decades ago, and they are about the best example public service has of maintaining the highest ethical and moral standards," said Victoria Clarke, campaign press SCCTCLARY,

Over time, there has been a trickle of reports raising questions about the conduct of the president's sons and brothers and, in a few cases, official inquiries,

Neil Bush, the president's son, was reprimanded by federal regulators for his role as a director in the failed Silverado Savings and Loan Association of Colorado.

By Tim Golden

His elder brother, John Ellis Bush, and business associates did not repay a loan they used to buy a Miami office building. The federal government had to repay more than \$4 million.

A stock brokerage owned by Jonathan Bush, the president's broher, was fined \$30,000 for violating securities laws in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Another brother, Prescott, was an adviser to a Tokyo investment company that the Japanese police have said was connected with organized crime.

On the personal level, long-denied rumors that Mr. Bush had an extramarital affair are already back in play as analysts look ahead to what Mr. Phillips calls "the mother of all dirty campaigns."

Mrs. Clinton, whose busband has denied a former state employee's assertion that they had a 12-year affair, has raised the rumor about Mr. Bush. Some recent ocws reports have gooe so far as to name the woman said to be involved. In 1987, the Bush team dealt with the issue hy having George W. Bush, the president's eldest son, tell Newsweek that he had asked his father, and that "the answer to the Big A question is 'N.O.'

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WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d said Mondry that the action of President Alberto Pujimori of Pera had "destroyed democracy under the guise of saving it."

Mr. Baker made the criticism before joining the other foreign min-isters of the 34-nation Organization of American States at a meeting to discuss how to react to Mr. Fujimori's dissolution of the National Congress and suppression of the ition last week. Mr. Baker said he understood

that Peru faced serious economic and security problems. But he said: "I think we have to recognize that you do not destroy democracy in order to save it. In

effect, what has happened there is that democracy has been destroyed under the guise of saving it." He also said that both the representative of Mr. Fujimori and of the rival presidency set up to oppose his suspension of democracy

should be heard before the OAS decides which represents Peru. The Peruvian foreign minister, Augusto Blacker Miller, representing Mr. Fujimori, and Vice President Maximo San Roman, who

When the American Dream Goes Broke for the Suburban Middle Class supports an alternative government that was set up to oppose the takeover were at the meeting. Pe-ru's other vice president, Carlos New York Times Service Garcia Garcia, has been named to head the alternative government. President George Bush said Frithe shambles of his life, Marvin Pedowitz re-

store democracy and will authorize a high-level mission to Lima to deliver that message to him. In Peru on Monday, a car packed

with explosives blew up near a po-lice station in the port of Callao,

Plebiscite Promised

Eugene Robinson of The Wash-ington Post reported from Lima: Mr. Fojimori has promised that he will hold a plehiscite within six

months asking voters to approve or reject his decision to dissolve the

National Congress, suspend the constitution and rule by decree.

Mr. Fujimori has spoken of such a plebiscite before, but his com-ment in a broadcast interview Sun-

day night was his first pledge to adhere to a timetable

Polls have shown a high degree

of support for his action, given the low opinion most Peruvians held of

the National Congress and the ju-

dictary. Eadler, the presidents of the now

dissolved Senate and Chamber of

Deputies, who have been released

from honse arrest, vowed to chal-lenge Mr. Fujimori's military-

backed takeover by resuming legis-

e to a timetable.

Their uncamployment benefits are running out. Their savings are nearing exhaustion. Their credit cards have long been overdrawn or canceled. Family members and friends cannot be asked for more loans. Rent or mortgage payments have not been made in months. And eviction or foreclo-Only at moments of great stress, like the other morning when his car battery died and he could not drive to a job interview it had taken works to The American middle class may represent a

Despite extra security since the military takeover, Peruvians began Holy Week celebrations with a procession on Palm Sunday in Lima.

point of view more than an income range. It may be rooted in an attitude that its members control their economic destiny: They can provide for the necessities of life, build savings and provide for future needs. Walking into a welfare office is confirmation of their fear that they have hit bottom. "They are a completely shell-shocked group,"

said Nancy Glass, commissioner of New York's for a year or more, their bank accounts running Westchester County Social Services Department, which has recorded an 18 percent increase in welfare cases since 1990. "And for those in the area who have been told they will be laid off, or fear they will be, it is white-knuckle time. Most of them carry such big mortgages in Westchester County that if anything goes wrong financially Going broke is new and frightening for whitecollar workers with good educations and incomes who never worried about job security until the day they were laid off. Even those who lost apper-middle-class incomes were oot immune and were horrified to see prolooged unemployment rapidly scuttle their assets and dreams. And for thousands who have been out of work

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on empty, prosperity is not around the corner. Increasingly, they fear, the welfare office is. "I live in a different America today than I did two or three years ago," said Mr. Pedowitz, who has been out of full-time work since 1990, has fallen behind on his child-support payments, has

no home of his own and stays ahead of bill collectors by living with friends in New Jersey

house than you could afford at the time, but it was the smart strategy. Housing prices were always going to go up. Get yourself big taxdeductions. The list was endless. We were told oo. one should begrudge himself for wanting a pieceof the pic."

In Monmonth County, New Jersey, where-middle-class unemployed people are applying stance at a greater rate than ever before. food stamps are easier to get than cash assistance, and there has been a 73 percent increase in the county program in two years. For many, crossing that threshold is crossing a psychological line that carries them out of the middle class, said Alison Erb, head of the County Division of Social Services.

tional Revolutionary Party, Luis Donaldo Colosio, into a major new cabinet post. By the game's 50-year-old rules, Mr. Colosio's resignation to become secretary of social development was enough to place him among this administration's small group of the chosen. Now he and

his competitors must try desperately, and without ever admitting it, to convince the president of their talent, vision, and undying loyalty. Although Mr. Salinas came clos-

er to losing the presidency for the party than any other candidate in history — he won 50.3 percent of a nas solve political problems every-1988 vote marred by claims of where in the country. widespread fraud - the govern-ment and its party have recouped Mr. Colosio, 42, a rancher's soo from the northern state of Sonora, much of the support they had lost, is thought by some observers to be less polished than the two frontand opposition parties have fal-

Following tradition, no one with tered. So for the moment, as for the last Carlos Salinas de Gortari dares achalf-century, the man who follows knowledge them publicly. Mr. Salithe president is the one he has chosen as his successor.

By the accounts of government and party officials who discussed the process, the race has oarrowed the only presumed early cootender to bave beld elective office, having notely disloyal gesture by nne of to four ambitious, young officials with graduate degrees from American universities.

Uotil recently, the consensus fa-vorites to get what Mexicans call As in every six-year political cycle dark-horse candidates have the dedazo, the president's ood, come up in the endless gossip. were opposites of sorts. Now, officials whisper about the

The technocratic side was reproheads of two government social sesented by Pedro Aspe Armella, 41, curity agencies, Emilio Gamboa Patrón, 41, and Emilio Lozoya, 44. the smooth, aristocratic finance minister. Mr. Aspe has a doctorate But should the government's poin economics from the Massachusetts lostitute of Techoology. litical problems worsen, handicapcountless admirers in business, and scant political experience,

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The Associated Press

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His counterpart, Manuel Camacho Solis, 46, studied economics in college and took a master's degree in public administration at Princeton, but has shown little taste for crunching numbers. As the mayor

pers say, expect to hear more of Fernando Gutiérrez Barrios, the 64-year-old interior minister, Should the economy suffer, they

But he melds their strengths. He

took a master's degree in regional development at the University of

Pennsylvania and worked with Mr.

Salinas in the government's Plan-

ning and Budget nffice. He is also

served as a congressman and a sen-

add, watch Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de León, who left the old planning and budget office in January to become secretary of education,





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lative sessions and naming another official as chief of state. Troops were unexpectedly withdrawn from their posts surround-ing the residences of Senator Felipe Ostering and Congressman Roberto Ramirez del Villar. The two officials had been confined since Mr. Fuimon's takeover on April 5.

class men and women thrown out of work by the weak economy, the recession has gone on too long. The effort to maintain a sense of control over their fives, emotions and dignity has become a daily challenge.

By Jon Nordheimer

whom he repays by doing their tax returns. "I was raised to think that if you got an education, acquired shills and made sound tovestments, you would always have a job and money in the bank," he said.

"I'm partially at fault, I admit it," he added. "I got overextended at the end of the '80s. But it was what everyone was doing: paying more for a

Rocky Road to Sainthood for a 'Choleric' Cleric

By Barry James I Herald Tribune

killing 4 people and wounding at least 20. The bombing, believed carried out by Shining Path guerril-iss, appeared simed at the police station, but exploded outside a building next to the station. It is arguably the most contested organization to spring up within the Roman Catholic Church since the rise of another Spanish-inspired order, the Jesuits, four centuries

> The Opus Dei - Latin for Work of God - has 76,800 members around the world, twice as many as the Jesuits at their peak. It commands wealth and influence. It enjoys the confidence of Pope John Paul II.

But the Pope's plan to beatify the founder of the Opus Dei, a Spanish priest named Josemaria Escrivá de Bala-gner, on May 17 in SL Peter's Square is driving a wedge between conservative and liberal Catholics.

Many Catholics, particularly in Father Escriva's homeland, Spain, oppose the beatification, which is the last step before canonization or sainthood.

Within a few years, Father Escrivá could enter the select company of Spanish saints, along with Juan de la Cruz, reresa de Avila and Ignacio de Loyola.

His critics, however, say he was irascible, vain and intolerant, hardly a good example. They question the haste of the beatification process, one of the quickest ou record. Father Escrivá died in 1975.

The critics also decry what they call an intense personal-ity cult surrounding the founder. They accuse the Opus Dei of being sectarian, a church within the church. And they say its members are brainwashed.

The organization, which has its headquarters in Rome but half its members in Spain, does not directly reply to such criticism. Individual members, though, are quick to respond to negative comment. They accuse critics of using attacks on the organization to mount an indirect campaign against the conservative policies of the Pope.

In Spain, Cardinal Vicente Enrique y Tarancon, the former primate, who helped lead the country into democracy, is among those who have criticized the haste to beatify Father Escriva.

All 16 parish priests in Palma, Majorca, petitioned for the beatification to be postponed. They said the Opus Dei has wrapped Father Escrivá's life in myths.

In Germany, Austria and Switzerland, the nomination of bishops sympathetic to the Opus Dei has intensified division between liberal and conservative Catholics. Ninety-five percent of Opus Del's members are laypersons, many of them in professions such as banking,

Is the founder of Opus Dei a good example? Many of his detractors argue 'no.' To supporters, opposing beatification amounts to an indirect

campaign against the Pope.

teaching and journalism. Elite members, known as oumeranies, vow poverty, chastity and obedience.

The organization usually does not allow them to reveal

The Jesuits are now regarded by the Pope's entourage as incorrigibly liberal. In contrast, the Opus Dei - founded in 1928 and forged in the Spanish Civil War — is theologi-cally conservative, militant and obedient. Members be-lieve that Father Escrivá was divinely inspired to create the organization

The Pope has given the Opus Dei the responsibility, once entrusted to the Jesuits, of winning former Commumist lands for Catholicism. The organization also is strong in education.

tomb. In 1982, he gave the Opus Dei the status of personal

prelature, meaning the organization reports directly to him — just as the Jesuits do — rather than coming under the authority of local bishops.

The Opus Dei is believed to have played an important role in underpinning Vatican finances through its network of banking and investment contacts. The Pope's spokesman, Joaquin Navarro Vals, is an Opus Dei member. But nothing so illustrates the organization's ascendancy as the beatification, which has been supported by the group's worldwide financial and organizational resources. More than 100,000 Opus Dei members and sympathiz-

ers are expected to be there on May 17.

But some who knew Father Escriva well are avoiding the celebration. One, the Reverend Vladimir Feltzmann, now an assistant to Cardinal Basil Hume at Westminster England, said Father Escrivá was sympathetic toward Hitler, and called the haste to beatify him a sign of "emotional immaturity."

Miguel Fisac, an architect who worked with Father Escrivá in the early years of the organization, said he never heard him say a good word about anyone.

Father Escriva's former secretary, Maria del Carmen Tapia, asked in an interview with the Spanish magazine Tiempo why those who knew allegedly darker aspects of Father Escrivá's character were not invited to testify at the process leading up to the beatification. Most of the wit-nesses were Opus Dei members.

The difference between the many hagiographies about Father Escriva and the critical biographies, according to Luis Carandell, an author of one of the latter, is in the interpretation.

"To give an example," Mr. Carandell wrote recently, "Escrivá was an extremely irascible and choleric man. Some would describe this trait of character - which led him to insult his collaborators, kick the furniture and implacably persecute people who left the Opus - as a defect. But the official biographies speak of this defect as a virtue and adopt Escriva's description of his 'holy anger.'

Damage Caused By Volcano Blast PERFUMES-COSMETICS **FASHION GIFTS** MANAGUA -- Nicaraguan au-Top export discounts ! thorities on Monday described the destruction caused by a volcanic open all day Monday to Saturday cruption last week that forced 16, rue de la Paix, 75002 Paris 24. av. de l'Opera, 75001 Paris Tel. : (1) 42 61 61 11 thousands to flee their homes. The 976-meter Cerro Negro vol-cano, about 3,200 feet tall, near Léon in northwestern Nicaragua, rained fireballs and ash on oearby villages when it erupted late Thurs-Visiting 崁之 day, knocking in the roofs of at At least 10,000 peasants have **New York City?** been evacuated from the area, and 12,000 may have to be moved. Pres-Gramercy idency Minister Antonio Lacayo said. He said at least 40 people Park Hotel were injured but only one had been Distinguished 509 room hotel overlooking Gramercy Park. The eruption also destrayed Excellent Restaurant, Cocktail Lounge, Piano Bar and Room Service. thousands of hectares of fertile land. Witnesses said that in some areas ash had fallen one meter thick Multi-lingual staff. Minutes to Business Center, Sightseeing. Banquet/Meeting facilities. In Léon, 90 kilometers (55 miles) oorth of Managua, the sun was hlotted out by suspended particles Singles \$125-135 Doubles \$130-140 Suites \$160 & up Group Rates Available Midway Is Decommissioned Call Gen. Mgr. Tom O'Brien Fax 212-505-0535 Telex 688-755 (212) 475-4320 SAN DIEGO --- The Midway, the last World War Il-era aircraft

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Before his election, the Pope prayed at Father Escriva's

their membership. Outsiders call this secrecy and decep-tion. Opus Dei speaks of "discretion."

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supported the Conservatives, not only with editorials but with coverage that mocked Labor's ability to govern the country and raised fears of a run on the pound if it won.

Most of the serious national newspapers also backed the Conservatives, more subtly. The Financial Times was the most prominent newspaper to endorse Labor. Although The Guardian said it was time for a change, it did not en-dorse Labor or Mr. Kinnock outright in an editorial

Labor increased its share of the vote this year over its 1987 showing, from 30.8 to 34.2 percent, but not enough to keep Mr. Major's Conservatives from winning a 21-seat majority in the House of Com-

Other Labor leaders have advanced other explanations for their any credibility. failure to win.

Mr. Gould hlamed Labor's defeat partly on its tax program, presented at the outset of the campaign by Mr. Smith, who promised a redistribution of income, with increased income taxes on upperbracket wage earners to pay for increased government expenditures on social services.

'It was not so much that our tax plans appeared to hit the pockets of taxpayers," particularly in the the party's 271 members of Parliaprosperous south of England, Mr. ment and 30 percent by local party Gould said Sunday. "but it did rep-

Ministers Quit resent a cap on their asoirations." The higher taxes would have begun to bite as people earned more than £21,000 (\$36,540) a year, an most prices has resulted in inflation amount many voters might not be making now but apparently boped they could make someday. That is what the Conservatives encouraged

them to believe would happen if they were returned to office. Mr. Smith made no public statement, but Gavin Laird, head of one of the eouotry's biggest labor unions, expressed disappointment that the country had voted down Labor even though Mr. Smith had been eminently responsible, not just promising to spend more money but openly laying out how he

was going to raise it. "It was correct, it was brave, it mise, Mr. Yeltsin maintained a was what the country needed," Mr. Laird said. "Labor had to put forth public silence and prepared to ada viable economic package to have Mr. Laird's Amalgamated Engi-

neering Union will merge next month with the Electrical, Electhat be wanted to save his argu-ments for one big speech in order not to fritter away his authority. tronic, Telecommunications and There appeared to be an element Plumbing Union and have a combined membership of 1 million. political theater about the resig-At the special party conference that will decide who takes over nation offer, which the Gaidar team views as an attempt to presfrom Mr. Kinnock, union represen-tatives will be 40 percent of the sure the Congress to allow it to

delegates, with 30 percent sent by nomic program.

rates of 30 percent to 40 percent a month, potting Russia oo the threshold of hyperinflation. In addition to watering down the government's economic package, the Congress also adopted a resolu-

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tioo that would force Mr. Yeltsin to appoint a new prime minister by the end of July. The Gaidar team fears that such a move would inevitably lead to the collapse of their economic strategy, as it would bring the government back under the control of the Congress. As frantic efforts continued behind the scenes to find a compro-

dress the Congress later in the week. Ministers said that be had reacted "calmly" to their resignation offer and quoted him as saying Russian legislators conferring Monday at the Congress of People's Deputies session in the Kremlin.

continue on its present course. Mr. Yeltsin appears to be more willing than many of his ministers to countenance changes in the eco-

QUAKE: No Repeats Expected for Northern Europe

mond suffered damage.

peared near collapse.

(Continued from page I) region where the ground is more prone to fracturing could have caused immense damage, he said. Mr. Brown said the quake was

"getting on the large size," and as such was "highly unusual" for the region. Nevertheless, he said earth tremors too small to be sensed but large enough to be detected by instruments occur all the time.

Ludwig Ahrhomer of the Seismographie Institute of the University of Cologne said the templor was "an extraordinarily strong quake for central Europe." He called it one of the strongest in the Rhineland regioo since the 18th century, when earthquakes destroyed Lisbon in 1755 and hit the Ruhr region in 1756. Thierry Camelbeeck of the Roy-

al Observatory in Belgium said there were actually 50 to 80 tremors, lasting more than an hour, hnt that most people felt only the strong

So stable is the region considered that the observatory has set up its research center for earth dynamics in a disused mine in Luxembourg, aged by falling masonry. oot far from the epicenter.

Mr. Brown said there was no connection between the earthquake and volcanie activity at Mount Etna in Sicily, Nevertheless, he said the quake might have responded to quakes had been taken into ac- fighting.

count in its design. It is scheduled to open in June 1993. forces in the Earth's crust resulting from events far away, such as the The tunnel runs mostly through shifting of tectonic plates in the Atlantic Ocean and the Alps. chalk marl, an impermeable rock

that has a high capacity to absorb He said there may also have been seismic shocks. some underground subsidence caused by the pumping out of gas. The quake caused severe damage Although virtually all seismic movements in the area are undeto Heinsberg, a German town of tectable, geologists said the tem-36,000 near the Dutch frontier. A blor occurred on a known fault police spokesman said 21 people were injured by falling debris, four "There is a lot of earthquake

of them seriously, and about 150 activity in the lower Rhone area, buildings were damaged. with a branch running off through Aachen, Liege and westwards to the channel," said Gottfried Many historic houses in Roer-A 400-kilogram (881-pound) Gruenthal, a geophysicist in Pots-

piece of stone fell through the roof dam, Germany, of the 13th century cathedral in Cologne. A medieval church in Herkenbosch near Roermond ap-**Ambush Kills 40**

Firemen evacuated some huild-In Philippines ings in the northern French city of Lille although there were no re-

ports of casualties or damage there. MANILA - Forty people were The quake cut telephone lines killed when Communist guerrillas and electricity supplies in some arambushed a Philippine Army paeas and damaged water mains. Cars throughout the region were dam-throughout the region were dammeters (170 miles) north of Manila, the military said Monday.

The area affected by the quake It said a platoon was checking reports of rebels in Sagada on Satreached almost as far as the Channel tunnel to the oorthwest. A urday when guerrillas fired on spokesman for Eurotunnel said them igniting five hours of fierce nel tunnel to the oorthwest. A

ot's deliberations. who built Electronic Data Systems into the world's biggest and most profitable computer services com-pany before selling it to General Motors, will be an unconventional candidate in a topsy-turvy political

year. Experts say any presidential aspirant should have a broad constituency, an agenda, a campaign machine, seasoned political advisers and fire in the belly, Mr. Perot early lacks the first four.

But he may be inching toward a mandate. Since he announced on March 16 that if enough signatures were gathered to place his name on the ballot in every state, he was prepared to run, nearly 1.8 million ephone calls have been placed to his offices urging him to join the

fray, his aides say. The unusual method of dipping one toe into the presidential creek is vintage Perot, reflecting his habit of seeking challenges and his dis-dain for the ordinary political pro-

I consider the whole process as one that attracts the wrong kind of person," he said, "Anybody that goes into the political primaries, goes into the traditional party route, just watch them."

"These are people who are ego driven and power driven." Mirroring Mr. Perot's political

independence is his determination American voters on notice that as to control his campaign personally. president, Mr. Perot might resort to

Scorning political consultants as "handlers and cosmetologists," Mr. Perot said, "No one is going to Apoll of 1.521 voters nationwide conducted in late March by the Los

Angeles Times found that 21 per-cent said they would vote for Mr. mostly on three longtime associates for advice: Mort Meyerson, a one-Perot, as against to 37 percent who favored Mr. Bush and 35 percent. time president of Electronic Data who favored Mr. Clinton. The sur-Services and now an independent vey found that Mr. Perot's support investor in Dallas; Thomas W. was strongest in New England, on the West Coast and the Middle Luce 3d, chief executive of First Southwest Co., a Dallas investment Atlantic states and weakest in the bank, and Thomas D. Barr, a New Deep South and Farm Belt. The York lawyer. But he was not above survey had a margin of sampling soliciting advice from one Washerror of plus or minus 3 percentage Such surveys lead political ana-lysts to ponder the possibility that

ler is supporting Governor Bill Clinton of Arkanses. The plain-talking Mr. Perot, ing a majority of electoral votes

needed to become president, which S. Truman, has the potential to would send the election to the create mischief for Presideot House of Representatives. Mr. George Bush and Mr. Clinton in Perot said that if he saw himself the general election insofar as he playing only a spoiler's role, he would remove himself from the has struck a chord among voters

however, that boomlets for inde-A staunch supporter of the milipendent candidates are not unusual tary, Mr. Perot opposed the Gulf War, declaring that the emir of Kuwait was not worth fighting for. His solutioo for Iraqi aggression: send a commando force, possibly with Israeli help, to assassinate Presi-dent Saddam Hussein.

son, then a Republican member of "He has a bias for action," said Congress from Illinois, with oearly Mr. Luce, whose answer pnts a quarter of the vote as a thirdparty candidate. In the election he received 6.7 percent. But Mr. Perot enjoys advantages that would make Mr. Anderson

OLIVET: Race Hate Explodes

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stop, Donald A. Morris, the president of the college, formally excused from classes on Thursday and Friday all students who feared for their safety. Several dozen whites took him up on the offer as

well A judicial hearing on the case is scheduled for Wednesday before a board of faculty and students, which could decide to expel or suspend the students it determines caused the fight. Many black students, angered that white students were not reprimanded for the racial threats and name-calling, say that the outcome of the hearing will determine whether they return or

DOL Specialists in race relations see Olivet as a kind of "everycamput and the week's developments as a painful rebuke of the country's carly and naive assumptions about solving the matter of race. "What it shows is that des

tion is not integration," said Joe R. Feagan, a professor of sociology at the University of Florida, who has written extensively about race rela-tions. The remedial steps we took to deal with racism in this country have been desegregation steps. We have mixed black students in white institutions without doing anything about the attitudes of whites and the culture of the institutions. As a government and a society, we put

em there and went home. Olivet is an unlikely place to try

out integration. It is a poor, rural town of 1,700 people, virtually all of them white, surrounded by comfields and automobile parts factories. Neighboring towns are feared by blacks because of rumors

of an active Ku Klux Klan. But it was here in 1844 in what was then wilderness that Reverend Shipherd, the Congregational minister who founded Oberlin College in Obio, decided to start a new college for "students not rich in worldly goods."

Both colleges opened their doors to blacks and women long before other colleges did and were considered havens of racial tolerance. "We thought this was the last place this would happen," Mr. Morris said. "That's why this is such a struggle for us." But the ingredients for friction

have been there for years. The college is a sociological test tube, mixwhite students from mostly rural Michigan towns, who have had little or no contact with blacks, with a tiny minority of blacks, mostly from Detroit, isolated in a

in the spring of election years. In March 1980, for example, when the remote and alien setting. It has no black professors or administrators electorate viewed the possibility of and only one black employee out of a race between a weakened presi-132, the minority recruitment offident, Jimmy Carter, and Ronald Reagan, polls showed John Andercer, who is frequently on the road.

The first signs of trouble came in the last few months as white male students became more vocal in their resentment toward black men. dating white women.

On April 1, a white female student caused a stir when she said she had been attacked by four black students and left unconscious in a field near campus. She was not hosduring their own long ordeal at the pitalized. There were oo warrants issued despite a police investiga-

der a continuous beaming order that restricted her movements and

dously rich, with a personal worth of between \$2.5 billion and \$3.5 Some of the things you'll need if you billion, longtime associates say. Because he would not need federal call home without Sprint Express. campaign aid, he would not be tion. College officials are skeptical bound by its spending restrictions of the account. and might spend \$100 million or But word of her story

resident assistant at the dormitory. tried to break up the fight. The epithets flew longer than the

fists did. White students standing on the porch of a fraternity house across the street shouled them after the crowd broke up, saying it was

time to get gans. Instantly, blacks and whites took sides with their own race. Sindent's fear reached such heights last week that black and white students were sfraid to go out at night alone, prompting the university to hire security guards to escort students between the campus' four blocks. Still, of all the slurs shouted that

day, few students will admit to hav-ing said one. And even the white fraternity members who confronted the two black students said that little good had come of it.

There were a lot of bonds that were broken that didn't need to be broken," said Dave Cook, a white junior majoring in business who was one of the Phi Alpha Pi members at the fight.

Mr. Cook considered one black female student to be a friend. But that was before. "We would high-five each other and study for tests," he said. "But I don't know what she thinks about me. I don't know whether she's hating me or what, I didn't say one word to her, and she didn't say one word to me. Now

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she's gone." Friendships crumbled in an in-stant because they were built on an illusion of racial harmony, integraregation friendships," Professor Feagan said. "It is the initial reaching across racial lines. It is difficult for interracial relationships to reach the second-level of intimacy because it requires us whites to understand black pain over racism."

For many in this generation of white students, born a decade after the great civil rights marches, this is their first experience with racial protest, and many did not know how to take it.

While the week's events may have awakened some white students, black students say they will not come back until they have reason to feel safe. They say they want some black professors hired, a mandatory course on multiculturalism for all students and a director of multicultural affairs.

The administration has agreed to the demands and plans to begin sensitivity training for facalty and staff and hire a black professor by the fall.

MANDELA:

Pair to Separate

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ANC's social welfare department, Dali Mpofu. He said that when he first emerged from prison in February 1990 that he had feit a sense of deep guilt for having been unable to do anything as a father and husband to defend Mrs. Mandela and their two daughters, Zenani and Zinzi,

hands of the security police. Mrs. Mandela lived 10 years un activities and then eight years in

PEROT: White Knight for a Hopping Mad Electorate

(Continued from page 1) to go," says a top Democratic strat-egist familiar with some of Mr. Per-Perot said, "No one is going to write my speeches for me." If be does run, Mr. Perot, 61, For the moment, he is relying

ington insider, Lloyd N. Cutler, a former White House counsel mider President Jimmy Carter. Mr. Cut-

whom Mr. Barr compares to Harry

yearning for change and an end to what they see as gridlock and vacillation



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Mr. Perot could prevent either Mr.

Bush or Mr. Clinton from achiev-

Some political strategists say,

To become a force in the presidential race --- indeed just to get his Mr. Perot faces daunting obstacles. Each state has its own rules for qualifying, and some are difficult. Some political strategists, especially those working for other presi-dential candidates, say Mr. Perot has enjoyed great approval because the public does not know what he believes in. Indeed, in an interview he demonstrated an ability to be maddeningly vague, and grew prickly when pressed.

Under prodding, Mr. Perot said that he favors a capital gains tax cut — though at different rates for investments in businesses and investments in securities. He also believes the president should have the power to veto specific items in spending bills, backs abortion rights and favors aid to the former Soviet republics.

Though he says the national debt s the most important issue, he is difficult to pin down on solutions. He says the country must build its industrial base to rebuild its tax base. To do that, he says, the nation should learn from successful examples of cooperation between governments and the private sector, like those in Japan.

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quickly. Later that night, two trash cans were set on fire outside the solitary banishment in a small town in the Orange Free State. Mr. Mandela pledged to make dorm rooms of several black stuup to her in any way he could for

dent leaders. those long years of abandonment. In fact, he did everything possible The next night, according to ac-counts from students and college officials, a white sorority member to promote her political career in-side the ANC over the past two called her brother fraternity for help, saying she was being harassed by some male students. Two black years, even though a large faction of its leadership was bitterly op-posed to her accumulation of posts. male students and a white male She is again at the center of restudent had knocked on her dorminewed accusations about her real tory door. One of the black sturole in the kidnaping and assault of dents had come to ask about a paper she was typing for him.

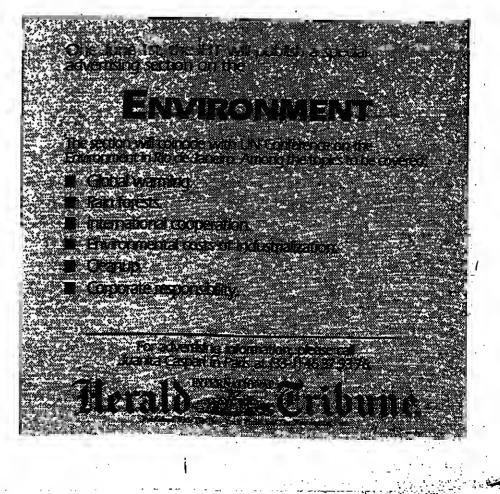
four Soveto youths in December 1988, one of whom, Stompie Mock-hetsi Scipei, was subsequently killed. She has already been con-The men say matters were civil. She says ahe felt threatened, Either way, within minutes of her call, victed and sentenced to six years in about 15 brothers from Phi Alpha prison for kidnaping the youths Pi, a white fraternity, had arrived and of being an accessory to the assaults and is awaiting the outand confronted the two black men in the coed dormitory's lobby.

come of her appeal. But she now risks seeing harself A crowd gathered, more whites joined in and more blacks were tried again, this time on murder charges. One of her co-accused and summoned by some black female students to even the numbers. It is former driver, John Morgan, 64, told The Sunday Times that he had lied at their trial. He now alleges not known who threw the first punch. Blacks say it was a white insternity member; the fraternity that Mrs. Mandela was present and says things happened so fast it was began the beatings of the four youths at her bome and was not on

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But what is clear is that instead a trip out of town at the time as she had said at their trial. of seeing a roommate or fellow. sophomore, the students saw race. Mr. Mandela denied in his state In the middle of the fight, one of Mr. Pierce's white friends flung ra-cial epithets at him as Mr. Pierce, a



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Taipei Casts Tolerant Eye on Opposition

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service TAIPEI - The authorities are

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Instantly, blacks and while to sides with their own race. Such fear reached such height have that black and white such afraid to 30 out at high the prompting the university have connets Fuard, to estory but Pressed hard by the opposition, the government is easing its ban on sections speech and will free some political prisoners. It is also expected to end its blacklist of Taiwan exiles abroad, effectively fueling political debate.

Adding to the political confu-sion, a power struggle appears to be under way within the leadership, dey, few students will admit the ing said one and even the the fraternity members who come of the two black students with one had come of it. the constitution is now being revised by a special conference, and the first free and full legislative elections in more than four decades will be held at year's end. "This year is a threshold," said

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dissolving the Democratic Progressive Party, the main opposition group, for advocating that Taiwan. declare itself an independent country separate from China. In fact, while Taiwan is effectively run as an independent nation, it claims to be the Republic of China, with sovereignty over mainland China as well as the island of Taiwan.

Now the authorities are relaxing the old ban on seditious speech. While the ban has been widely ignored in recent years, and the op-position regularly excoriates the leadership and proclaims the her-esy that Taiwan should abandon its claims to mainland China, the change in the law is still seen as a crucial step.

The sedition law had provided

Just a couple of months ago, the for sentences as severe as life in government seemed poised to move prison and was sometimes used to in the other direction. The authoristifle critics.

ties apparently came very close to "My impression is that only those acts that involve violence will be prosecuted," said the govern-ment spokesman, Jason C. Hn. "Expressions will oot be prosecut-Once the law is changed, later

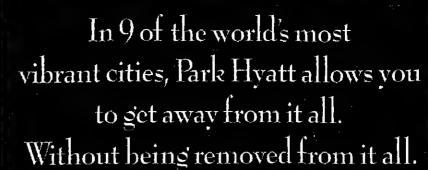
this year, the government is expected to free a handful of dissidents who are in prison for peaceful expression of their views. The most famous of these is Huang Hwa, a longtime champion of Taiwan in-dependence who is serving a 10-

year prison sentence. These steps toward democracy and tolerance have caused concern within the Communist Chinese leadership, which fears that Taiwan is gradually moving toward formal independence from China.

Ending the blacklist, which for decades has kept hundreds of Taiwan's leading political figures and scholars from returning from abroad, will also be a major step toward opening up the political system. Ever since the late 1940s. large numbers of Taiwanese have gone to the United States to study or work and have found themselves barred from returning because of their criticisms of the Taiwan govemment policy at home.

The authorities are also moving to ease controls on radio and television, although not as quickly as the opposition would like.

The government is also allowing cable television systems, though with considerable restrictions. It is not clear that this relaxation will make much difference, because Taiwan already has a huge network of cable systems that are illegal but tolerated.



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In Asian Politics, Military Role Grows

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribuse SINGAPORE — Military influence over politics appears to be in eclipse in many of the world's developing countries, but not in Southeast Asia In Southeast Asia, analysts say, a combina-

tion of developments is strengthening the role of the armed forces as guardians of political

stability and national unity. Those factors include public disenchant-ment with factionalism among civilian politi-cians, military determination to get a share of the fruits of rapid economic growth, and concern that the kind of ethnic and religious rivalries that are fracturing the former Soviet bloc may rise to the surface in Southeast Asia inless kept in check. In addition, business executives and inves-

tors in Southeast Asia say they place a high premium on political stability as well as competent economic management by governments

"In this part of the world, despite the facade of democracy, the balance of power remains with the military," said Bilveer Singh, a political scientist at the National

In Thailand, the military recently reassert-ed its traditional dominance in the political arena when General Suchinda Kraprayoon, the supreme commander and army chief, became prime minister after a general election that failed to give any party a working major-

ity. General Suchinda played a lead role in a coup that toppled an elected civilian government in February 1991, citing rampant cor-

But analysts said that the junta acted to protect its interests when the armed forces were losing traditional influence as increasingly assertive Thai political and business groups gained access to lucrative deals and contracts that had once been the preserve of the military.

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When the Philippines holds presidential and local elections next month, the armed forces will be watching closely from the sidelines.

The country is suffering from drought, power shortages and strikes that are testing public patience with a civilian government that is widely seen as mept and corrupt. If large-scale violence erupts in the elec-tions or weak government ensues, some Phil-

ippine politicians and journalists say, radical military groups that are responsible for staging six coup attempts against the government of President Corazon C. Aquino since 1986 may strike again. In Indonesia, the armed forces have an

entrenched position in politics and administration. They will play a key role in parlia-mentary elections in June and a presidential electin in 1993.

As in Thailand, retired Indonesian officers hold key cabinet posts and have a major voice in the legislature. The Indonesian armed forces also have a

command and administrative structure that extends down to local district level.

"The military is the only institution in Indonesia that has a nationwide organized reach," said Juwono Sudarsono, dean of the political science faculty at the University of Indonesia. "Some say it is our strongest and most important political party."

While the military presence in Indonesia is pervasive, civilian administration and political parties are relatively weak.

"No political party in Indonesia has a nationwide reach and the same is true in Thailand and the Philippines," Mr. Juwono

The Indonesian president, Suharto, has warned repeatedly that Western-style parhamentary democracy in Indonesia would lead to conflict and undermine economic development. In advance of the June elections, sug-gestions from some officials that more politi-

dropped. "Following the disintegration of the Soviet bloc," Mr. Juwono said, "Indonesian military leaders, including Suharto, decided to tone down talk of political liberalization, because the last thing they want is for Indonesia to The Indonesian armed forces draw politi-

cal legitimacy from the key role they played in the anti-colonial struggle and the fight for independence. The military in Vietnam and Burma make similar claims. But unlike their Indonesian counterparts, they have not put well-qualified civilian technocrats in charge

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of the economy. As a result, both Vietnam and Burma have lagged badly in economic development. The military in Vietnam has long shared power with the Communist Party, while in Burma the army seized direct control of the govern-ment in 1988 after crushing a mass uprising demanding democratic rule.

Stability and economic competence are hallmarks of Singapore and Malaysia, however. Analysts say a long period of one-party control of parliament in Singapore, and control by a coalition of parties in Malaysia, has helped provide assurances of predictable policy sought by investors.

Several military officers, however, hold senior positions in Singapore in government, the civilian bureaucracy and the foreign ser-

Nonetheless, Mr. Singh said that opportunities for military intervention in politics in Singapore and Malaysia were not as great as in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand.

In the Philippines, with seven candidates running to succeed Mrs. Aquino in the elections May 11, there are fears that the next president is unlikely to get a clear majority and that the polls could be marred by wide-spread bloodshed, particularly in the battle for local positions.

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OPINION



Keep Pyongyang Moving

feared North Korea would become: a state capable of producing a nuclear bomb yet so isolated and paranoid that it would not listen to the world's pleas for sanity. For months, however, North Korea bas been moving steadily to sanity's direction. If it can be persuaded to keep going, peaceful coexistence may yet replace years of hardened hostility on the Korean Peninsula. North Korea's onetime enemies can do much to achieve that objective.

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Pyongyang took an extraordinarily encouraging step last Thursday when its Supreme People's Assembly ratified a safe-guards accord with the International Atomic Energy Agency. But the agreement calls for one more crucial step. North Korea must open all suspected nuclear sites to international inspection within 90 days.

It is more likely to do so if it receives assurances that such inspections will be followed, in short order, by normal diplomatic relations with Japan and the United States and increased trade and investment. The United States, Japan and South Korea are not obliged to provide such assurances; yet each has a large stake in a nuclear free Korean Peninsula, and persuasive cards to play. Washington can tell Pyongyang it is ready to establish diplomatic relations once inspec-

Nuclear renegade. That is what many nons are under way. Seoul can now propose mutual arms cuts. That would allow North Korea to reduce its own defense budget, which absorbs a prohibitively large portion

of its GNP and saps its economic growth. Japan can pledge essential aid and invest-ment to be delivered once North Korea allows inspections. Pyongyang would be free to claim that the aid was reparation for the grievous suffering Japan caused Korea dur-

ing decades of occupation. But before any of these promises can be carried out, North Korea needs to fulfill its obligations both to the IAEA and to South

Korea to allow nuclear inspections by July. Any list provided to the IAEA should include sites like the suspected reprocessing plant at Yongbyon. South Korea would also be allowed to inspect all the facilities at Yongbyon and at 20-odd other suspect sites in the North. In return. Pyongyang would be entitled to inspect military and other sites in the South that, it thinks, once housed U.S.

Frequent, timely and reciprocal inspec-tions are essential to end decades of hostility and suspicion between North and South. Washington, Seoul and Tokyo can speed this process by assuring North Korea that it will be welcomed back into the family of nations. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

nuclear arms and related equipment.

Nigeria and South Africa

For decades, when it came to internation-al virulence against white-ruled South Afri-ca, Nigeria pretty much fell in a class of its own. Africa's oil-rich and most populous country seldom passed up the opportunity to throw its considerable weight behind challenges to the apartheid regime. Keeping South Africa diplomatically isolated seemed to be a major tenet of Nigerian foreign policy. That is why, despite the breathtaking changes in South Africa during the past year, Nigeria's 21-gun salute and open-arms reception this week for President Frederik W. de Klerk emerges as an extraordinary event in the continent's history.

In a way, the ending of the estrangement between sub-Saharan Africa's two most important countries may be overshadowed by the scope of the long-range possibilities offered by a Nigeria-South Africa reconcili-ation. During the formal state banquet to his honor, Mr. de Klerk spoke of "a new Africa" in which his industrialized country and resource-wealthy Nigeria would join to beloing the continent realize its economic potential. That development, if achieved, would usher to a new era for Africa as a serious global competitor.

That day must wait, however, until both countries complete crucial political transinons: Nigerla from military to civilian rule, and South Africa from a post-apartheid society to democracy and a nonracial country. Nigeria's return to civilian control is not slated to start until next year, provided elections occur later this year as planned. Likewise, the new South Africa is not yet in hand, but multiparty constitutional talks are well under way. The encouraging sign is that both countries are treating their reform processes as irreversible.

But the value of the display of warmth by the Nigerian head of state, General Ibrahim Babangida, toward Mr. de Klerk extended beyond the symbolism of two enemies burying their differences. The South African leader returned home with strengthened credibility and the opportunity to ac-celerate the reform process. By laying it on as thick as they did, the Nigerians allowed Mr. de Klerk to dispel the persistent right-wing arguments that black Africa would never accept, let alone deal with, a de Klerk-led government.

The visit was not just South Africa's gain. Nigeria used the occasion to show the rest of sub-Saharan Africa, where it seeks to maintain hegemony, that Nigeria will be a major power to the emerging Africa. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Savings for the Pentagon

The philosophical midair collision about to occur over Washington jeopardizes presidential Democrats and congressional Democrats; they are about to run ioto each other on defense. The candidates rush to impress the voters with easy assertions of how much they will cut Pentagon spending. By a third, Bill Clinton promises. I'll top that, retorts Jerry Brown. Cut it by half. Members of nly littery about voters, too - those in their districts more impressed with local payrolls than with national prudence. Congressional Democrats are voting to buy weapons that even the Pentagon deems redundant. Both kinds of Democrats, slashers and spenders, have things backward. The sensible way to cut the defense budget after the Cold War is neither to set arbitrary goals nor to protect park but to define defensible defense needs and cut the iodefensible. Here are eight places to start. One: Cut the base force. The single big-gest need is to reduce the military. The Busb administration wants to keep 1.6 million personnel under arms, compared with 2 million on active duty today. But that goal was chosen before the Soviet Union came apart at the seams. The Pentagon needs much less. To counter another foe like Iraq, the army would have ample forces with eight active duty and two reserve divisions. That compares with 12 active duty and six reserve divisions it now plans to retain. The marines can cut one brigade, leaving six active duty and three reserve brigades. The navy no longer needs 12 carrier battle groups; eight or nine will suffice. And re-configuring carrier battle groups would reduce the number of escort ships. The air force needs no more than 10 active duty and eight reserve wings, far fewer than the 15 and 11 in currently seeks. Two: Halt the B-2. This sawtooth flying wing was designed, with its Stealth technology, to defeat radars and deliver nuclear warheads deep inside Soviet territory. That mission is now as obsolete as the words "Soviet Union." The B-2 is far too fancy and expensive for conventional bombing. The Pentagon bas already bought 15. Enough is enough. Three: Cancel the F-22 fighter. This advanced tactical fighter buys its stealthy sophistication at a prohibitive price, an estimated \$95 billion for 650 planes. Congress would be wise to postpone procurement, scheduled for 1996, and upgrade F-15s and F-16s instead.

ing for a weapon whose only justification was a Soviet fleet that no longer stalks the was a Soviet next that no tenger states the seven seas. Bill Clinton and fellow Demo-crais are wrong to keep Seawolf alloat. It is wasteful to build an unneeded sub just to keep two production lines going for a decade, until it is time to build new subs.

Five: Forget another aircraft carrier. The Pentagon wants to build a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. Considering the absent Soviet threat, it already has more carriers than it needs.



Durable Democracy Requires a State That Works

WASHINGTON -- Alberto Fn-jimon's "auto-coup," pntong an end to democracy in Peru, is indicative of a general problem confronting many of the new democra-cies in the world today.

In the Western emploita over liber-al democracy spreading rapidly in the 1980s. some elementary realities have been overlooked. Francis Fukuyama's thesis, "the end of history," its popularization, has encouraged a distorted vision. As media editorials chide President Fujimori and call for the return to democracy in Pero, they compound the distortion.

Why did Mr. Fujimori close down Peru's legislature? Peru has a very weak state. Many political and social enclaves have always stood outside the state administration, resisted its taxation, corrupted the civil service through bribery and profited from public sector pork-barrel spending. A contury and a half of such poliocs has left Peru with a privileged oligarchy that uses the state for its own pur-

poses, and a large landless peasantry that is excluded from the system. The economy, although formally committed to private property, is largely a "statist" system. The goverment owns the largest part of the industrial and commercial sectors. Mr. Fujimori bought the "end of history" thesis where it concerns liber-al democracy coupled with a market economy. His problem was how to privatize the state-owned sector and how to give property to the landless peasants. His policy aims could only be loudly applauded by Americans. His problem, however, was that the

political parties and his Congress were dead set on preventing the breakup of their privileged position, the introduc-tion of equivable taxation and private enterprise. His civil service was so corrupted, or incompetent, that it could not carry through his decrees. In other words, the poliocal system was virtual-ly paralyzed, unable to create the legal,

By William E. Odom amounts of wealth and property. But electoral democracy and parliaments give the opponents of reform the right to organize and express themselves. Their resistance to large transfers of

ownership is bound to create paralysis. Even if the parliaments pass suffi-cient laws to permit the transforma-tion, none of these states has the legal system or the administrative capacity to implement them effectively.

If one looks at the deliberations of the Russian Congress of People's Deputies now in session and views it through the prism of Peru, it becomes painfully clear what Mr. Yeltsin is up m against. The same is true of Poland. What are the implications? Does

the Peruvian example portend a worldwide series of failures at achieving liberal democracy? It does,

Not all will fail. An chite consensus and shrewd poblical action will allow

N EW YORK - Peru has had little genuine democracy despite 10 years of elections. It has no de-

mocracy now that President Alberto

Fujimori has overthrown a weak, cor-

runt constitutional government, What

the United States and others are tell-

ing him is that he will have no chance

to restore order and combat comp-oon unless he first re-establishes dem-ocratic legitimacy — and quickly. Mr. Fujimori, a stubborn and soli-

tary technocrat, is not listening. For

the moment, his self-coup d'état with

military support seems wildly popu-lar. Peruvians have had it with politi-

cians, poverty, drug lords and a los-ing fight against fanatical terrorists.

Pern thus presents in acute and

special form what is fast becoming a

some to succeed. Many, however,

have very poor prospects. Can the West help? Will massive amounts of Western economic aid save the day? Again, Peru is instruc-tive. The great stimulus for privatiza-don of the economy and land entitlement in Peru was the drying up of foreign loans and grants. The absence of economic assistance to Peru, where it was squandered in public sector spending, forced basic attempts at reform. Providing new aid of this sort would obviate the need for change.

The same is true to a large degree Eastern Europe, Russia, Ukraine and other successor states. While direct private investment may help, aid to these governments can only relax the imperatives of reform.

By Leslie H. Gelb

position better suits the complexities, as President Bush soon realized, But

sooner or later, secular rulers of Mus-

lim states will have to come to legiti-

mate terms with their people. Lech Walesa, high-profile demo-crat, could face the United States with a harder case. He might make good on his occasional noises about.

domping the stalemated Polish Na-

donal Assembly and governing by presidential decree. President Boris Yeltsin, another

democrat doing the right things, is already running into such a situation.

The Russian Congress, also "freely" elected, is stacked with ex-Commu-

This may seem a painful dilemma. but there are no panaceas for escaping it, What Samuel Huntington of Har-

series of emerging dictatorships, it needs to discriminate among them. A

The writer, a retired U.S. Army gen-eral, was director of the National Secu-rity Agency from 1985 to 1988 and is now director of national socurity studies for the Hudson Institute, He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

most other American leaders are sympathetic to Mr. Fajimori's battle

against corruption, drugs and terror-

ists, and they do not want to do

anything to permanently damage these efforts. That means they will

keep diplomatic doors open, contin-ue humanitarian aid and not ask for

broad economic sanctions --- if politi--cal rivals are not bloodied and demo--

cratic legitimacy is restored. The trick is how to bring back democracy without also restoring the corrupt power centers that Mr. Fuji-mori (and Washington) rightly seeks to cartial. Washington's solution, like

Mr. Yeltsin's, is a plebiscite.

vard calls the "third wave" of democra-cies is most likely to abate, and more than a few reversals can be expected. How should the West react to emerging dictators in these states? If they are committed to privatization and building a strong and honest state administration, they could create fa-vorable grounds for democracy a few years hence. If they fall back on statist solutions instead of continuing with marketization, they will make future transitions more difficult. In a word, if the West is faced with a

few might be the best hope for a future return to democracy.

Construction is evident everywhere. "Thirty-three mountains have where. "I mry-three mountains have been moved" by excavator, axe and truck to provide space for new high-ways, houses, markets and factones, one official said. The population of Shenzhen has increased in 15 years from 30,000 to nearly two million, as ambitious young men and women have made their way, frequently with difficulty, from the north.

Wages have increased by almost 10 vorkers, unlike those in the north, can be fired; Mao's "iron rice bow!"

has lost its meaning here. One official said, "Gone are the days when Communist leaders in Beijing could introduce austerity measures to overcome the lack of

foreign currency." The widespread optimism is founded on the enormous recent success of the province. In the past eight years, an 515

ed into the area, from some 30 foreign countries. The average growth rate in

export value has increased by more

than 10 percent during each of the past

and North America. Guangdong Province and the spe-cial economic zones together pay

about 20 percent of their revenue to

the government in Beijing and, it is mderstood, much of this is to foreign currency, which is in short supply in the Chinese capital. This gives officials here the clout

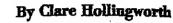
they need to proceed with moderniza-

Try a Democratic Coup cum Plebiscite Privately, the administration will try to deal with the hellish realities of Peru. The fact is that Mr. Bush and

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Confidence And Clout in South China

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C ANTON, China - Bankers, businessmen and officials here are excited about Deng Xiaoping's latest efforts to speed up economic modernization and open China's door even wider to the West.

Merchants and manufacturers say with confidence that there can be no turning back. They admit there may be the odd hiccup in Beijing, but the hiccups, they add, are unlikely to be heard in the prosperous south.

These people were not even partis-nlarly bothered by the efforts of a handful of hard-line Communists to slow financial and industrial modernization at the recent annual meeting in Beijing of the National People's Congress, China's parliament. The Cantooese believe they initia-

The Cantoosse believe they minia-ed China's move toward prosperity by holding annual trade fairs in the '60x. This opened the door a bit for foreign businessmen, mostly from Hong Kong to visit Communist Claina. Today there is no sign of commu-nism anywhere in the Pearl River Delta. While Canton's streets have a character of the next the next terms

character of their own, the new towns of Shenzhen and Zhuhai, near Hong Kong and Macau, look exactly like Hong Kong, with men in smart suits and women in brightly colored clothes. Conversation tends to focus on money and Shenzhen's recently

on money and Shenzhen's recently opened stock market. The Hong Kong dollar circulates along with the Chinese yuan. High-rise buildings house prosperous shops and good restaurants, bars and night-clubs. Unlike Beijing, there is not a soldier in sight. The biggest strain on the police force appears to be in deal-ing with the many traffic jams. Large trucks from Hong Kong bring goods here ranging from tex-

bring goods here ranging from tex-tiles to heavy engines, for processing or assembly in the province, where labor is far cheaper than it is in the British colony. The people seem pleased that Deng Xiaoping chose to launch his current economic and modernization campaign from the Pearl River Delta.

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Four: Stop the Seawolf. Defense Secretary Dick Chency was right to rescind fund-

Six: Build fewer Arleigh Burke-class destroyers. The largest of the navy's procurement programs is the most in need of a cutback. Guided-missile destroyers protect aircraft carriers and other ships. But the navy wants to build 49 by last count. That is many more than it needs.

Seven: Drop the army's tactical missiles. These missiles were designed to strike tar-gets deep behind enemy lines, like logistics and command centers and tank concentrations. But the contingency for which they were best suited, a major ground war in Europe without air superiority, has disappeared. So should the program.

Eight: Defer Star Wars defenses. Plans for early deployment of ground-based defenses against foreign missiles can now safely be postponed. Perhaps one day some nuclear renegade government will give signs of trying to develop a long-range ballistic missile threat; there is no such threat now

worth spending billions to resist. Potentially, the most monumental sin of the present era would be to fritter away the peace dividend by protecting pork. Republicans in Congress are as guilty of that as Democrats when it comes to troops, bases and weapons. By voting to waste billions oo weapons that America does not need, they

all shortchange the future. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Look Hard at the Patriot

If the Patriot missile needs improvement the first requisite is a clear and objective understanding of what its shortcomings could be. Representative John Conyers Jr., who chaired last week's Government Operations Committee hearings on the Patriot, has called on Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney to order an evaluation "by a group that does not have an interest to the outcome." Does the missile work as advertised? If so, fine. If not, do what is needed to upgrade it.

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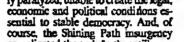
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course, the Shining Path insurgency complicated the task further still. This predicament is hardly peculiar to Peru. El Salvador, Guatemala, Nic-

aragua and the Philippines are all struggling estentially with the same problems. So are Eastern Europe and thenew states of the old Soviet Union.

They have highly statist economies that need privatization. They all have large landless peasantries that need private holdings. And they have very weak civil administrations. They are extremely weak states facing perhaps the most awcsome tasks any government has ever undertaken.

To succeed in the transition to democracy, these governments must transfer the ownership of vast

cy: What to do when democratically elected leaders destroy democracy ostensibly to save it.

The issue here is not Haiti-like cases where the military overthrows a freely chosen president. To almost all such takeovers, the U.S. response has to be condemnation and tough sanctions.

Algeria is a tougher case. The armed forces suspended elections that Muslim fundamentalists were on their way to winning. The military assumed that once the fundamentalists took power in a free election, they would never hold another Democratic purists condemned the

takcover, but the fears of Algerian generals were far from groundless. The United States cannot condone such takeovers, as George Bush at first seemed to do. A hands-off or neutral

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economy with excess capacity.

The remaining policy options of

further lowering interest rates or per-

observe constitutional democratic forms could doom reforms and benefit only anti-democratic hard-lines. Fortunately, Mr. Yeitsin understands the power of democratic legiti-macy. And he is thinking of going over the heads of his Congress direct-ly to the people with a plebiscite on his reforms. Which seems to be just the creative formula that the United States will suggest to Mr. Fujimori. This week Bush officials will be moving on two tracks to pash him back on the path to democratic legiti-macy. Publicly, they will continue to censure the coup and reaffirm the cut-off of new U.S. aid. To do less would be to invite other coups in Latin America and elsewhere. To do other-wise would undermine what has to be a central tenet of U.S. foreign policy.

But he wants a simple yes or no vote on his rule, while his opponents re-main in jail and army tanks roam the streets. This gambit would give him a quick victory. But U.S. officials will 10 years. Industrial output in Guang-dong Province, one official said; in-creased by 27 percent in value from 1990 to 1991, while exports increased by 29 percent. Capital has flooded in from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Europe and North America argue that it would not provide long-term legitimacy or power to call for new congressional elections and judicial appointments, and no hold over his corrupt military allies. Instead, they will urge him to seek a mandate from a genuinely free referendum on basic constitutional changes. Such a democratic coup cum pieb-

iscite is not ideal. But in a world now branning with new and terribly vul-nerable democratic leaders, it might be the only way to retain legitimacy and lay the basis for genuine democracy in the future.

The New York Times

If U.S. Stagnation Is 'Normal,' Trouble Lies Ahead

By Gar Alperovitz

This is the second of two articles.

WASHINGTON - The average level of unemployment increased in America as special postwar factors faded - from 4.5-4.8 percent in the 1950s and 60s to 6.2 percent in the 70s, to 7.8 percent in the 80s. Although demographic and other changes were also at work, economic growth collapsed during this period. too - from above 4 percent in the first two postwar decades to roughly 2.6 percent in more recent years. The country's troubles in this re-

The stagnation America is experiencing may be rooted in significant underlying economic problems. Traditional policy prescriptions may simply not be available.

spect may be just beginning. The Pentagon has projected that military spending will decline to less than 4 percent of GNP by 1996, and this figure could fall even further.

The expanding "wedge" of govern-ment spending has largely dried up as a source of new economic stimulus: After climbing to fits and starts from about 7 percent of GNP at the start of the century to roughly a third by 1975, government as a percentage of GNP has not increased for a decade.

In the absence of a steadily expanding sector of new public or private growth, two basic sources of stagnation stand out. First, with economic inequality intensifying, more money ends up each year in the hands of the rich. Aside from equity questions, the problem is that the rich tend to save more of what they re-

ceive than do the poor, and this re-sults in a drag on the economy. haps indirectly devaluing the dollar are similarly constrained — the for-mer because it is difficult to cut inter-Another problem is that modern technologies require much less capital than traditional technologies. Huge capital-absorbing projects like steel mills are far less common these days est rates far enough to increase new investment by businesses when there is great uncertainty about the future; the latter because of international opthan highly efficient, relatively capitalposition and fear of the inflationary cheap computer-based manufactur-ing. As a result, the amount of money impact of a large devaluation.

impact of a large devaluation. Keynesian measures are also weak-ened by "leakages." When stimulation occurs, it is diluted as imports increase almost as fast as domestic jobs. Finally, those who urge "industrial policies" to increase U.S. competitive-ters face the arehum that the owned that business needs to create any particular amount of productive capacity - and the resulting stimulative effect

In theory, expanding sales of U.S. exports could pick up the slack, but ness face the problem that the overall share of trade in the U.S. economy is here, too, there are problems. For some time the United States has exstill far less than that of most countries perienced trade deficits; it has a long -less than 10 percent, compared with 25 to 35 percent in many parts of the West, so that even successful policies way to go just to stabilize the negative drain on the economy. Nor have directly affect a relatively modest portion of the economy. And when American goods proved especially Compounding the strictly econom-ic problems are profound political-economic difficulties. The Reagan agricultural and service exports are set aside, the main target of such policies - manufacturing - acadministration was able to deal with

counts for a smaller share still. Impeding America's ability to re-spond to today's challenges are deep renewed economic problems by temporarily raising military spending, devaluing the dollar to stimulate exhistoric realities unlikely to be easily ports and cutting taxes to produce economy-boosting Keynesian defi-cits. All these major economic cards have now been played. overcome: the nation's continental scale, its racial and ethnic divisions, and a long list of other conditions that differentiate American experi-Conservatives and moderates have ence from that of most Western proposed various forms of tax cutting countries, and especially from Japan. to stimulate the economy, from Presi-In short, there are reasons to bedent George Bush's capital gains inlieve not only that the stagnation America is experiencing may be root-ed in significant underlying economic problems, but that traditional policy prescriptions, left and right, may sim-ply not be politically available, at least not in the near term. centives to middle-class tax reducdons. However, given the deficit, no one is discussing huge amounts of new stimulus. It is also questionable whether tax incentives would produce much new investment in a recessionary

It is unlikely that the American economy will collapse. Instead, a future characterized by modest uption. Communications with Hong Kong are good, and multi-entry visas easy to obtain. Scores of foreign busi-nessmen live in Hong Kong and work to the Shenzhen economic zone. Some Hong Kong companies have begin moving their work forces to Shearhest.

down ripples is portrayed even in most stagnationist forecasts. Of course, the stagnationists could

to take advantage of lower rents. The future of Hong Kong as Asir's leading commercial center is ensured for decades to come by the prosper-ous Shenzheu economic zone, which be entirely mistaken; many economic Cassandras have been proved wrong by history. However, a substantial spell of economic difficulties could well bring with it significant social covers the whole of the official border. with China and is, in turn, backed by flourishing Guangdong Province. Five years before China is to reand political turmoil before the American body politic is ready to consider the kinds of policies that ultimately may be necessary to move the nation into high gear.

The writer is president of the Na-tional Center for Economic Alterna-tives. This article from The Washington Post draws in part on an earlier column in Technology Review.

some sovereignty over Hong Kong, there is close and friendly coopera-tion in both financial and industrial spheres. Indeed, a leading official claimed that local people felt. The closer to Hong Kong than to Belj-ing." This person added, "The moun-tains are high, and the emperor is far away — and no longer red." away — and no longer red."

their countries would not be able to

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Maharajah's Bills

NICE — The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh has been living most of the winter in Beaulieu. He has now left for Paris, but his departure was not as auspicious as his advent. His masseur presented a bill for 1,800 fr. for a little course of rubbing and his cook one for 16,000 fr. Both bills were refused, but when the Maharajah started for Paris his luggage was seized at the station. After some delay, 1,400 fr. were accepted by the masseur, and the luggage followed by

a later train. The cook's bill is in the hands of the lawyers. During two weeks the family dined at Monte Carlo every day, but the chef believes this

1917: Chocolate Weapon

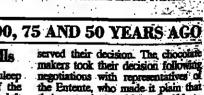
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GENEVA -At a conference of chocolate manufacturers in Berne it was decided to-day [April 13] to cease all

goarantee delivery of raw products if exports to Germany continued. 1942: To Split the Allies NEW DEHLI - [From our New York edition:] Japanese troops, after driving to within 40 miles of the Bur-ma oil fields, have vecred to the northeast in heavy force in an attempt to drive a wedge between British imperial troops defending that sector and Chinese troops battling bill cannot possibly be reduced.

along the Mandalay road to the cast, it was revealed tonight [April 13]. The Chinese under American Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilweil have fall-en back 22 unles along the Mandalay road to keep their forces on a direct line east of the withdrawing British. The British and Chinese sectors are exportation of chocolate to the Cen-tral Powers. A few manufacturers re-Pegu Yoma foothills.

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Tokyo Cautioned on Nuclear Storage

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service Atomic Energy Agency has told Japan that its plans to store buge quantities of plutonium here for its ambitious civilian nuclear program could pose "political and security problems" in Asia. The agency has quietly urged Tokyo to place the stockpiles in international custody rather than keep them in Japan.

The unusual caution by a senior official of the nuclear agency last increasingly nervous if Japan holds week came just as Japan commis-sioned, amid considerable secrecy, a military escort ship to guard the high toxic, radioactive shipments as they make their way here from Europe this fall Each shipment circles, it is widely assumed that will contain roughly a ton of pluto-nium, enough to produce 100 to to build nuclear weapons quickly. 150 atomic bombs.

Japan foreswore the manufac-ture or possession of nuclear weap-tional umbrella that would provide the cumulative amount that would ons after World War II, and few a sense of security to neighboring doubt its contention that the pluto-states," said Mr. Dircks on Friday. before be urged the Japan Atomic nium will be used only for civilian

But government officials in- ternational nuclear agency.

ficiently protected against the pos-sibility of a disastrous accident or Taiwan, could use the Japanese tor programs have changed dra-TOKYO - The International an attack at sea by terrorists seek- precedent to insist that they, too, should have nuclear reprocessing ing to seize the nuclear material. installations and plutonium stock-The caution, from William J. Dircks, deputy director general of piles.

"It is to Japan's advantage to put

the IAEA, seemed aimed at ad-dressing another concern about the no immediate response to the plutonium plan that Japan has IAEA proposal, though it repeated been reluctant to address: Japan's its contention that it "will not pos-Asian neighbors, always wary of sess plutonium beyond the amount led to worldwide efforts to limit the any sign that Tokyo's military required to implement our nuclear fuel recycling program." strength could increase, might grow

stockpiling large amounts," said Yoshiyuki Sadaoka, the bead of the nuclear energy division of the For-

be shipped over the next nine years. The country has long planned to build a number of breeder reactors,

of nuclear fuel to be imported. creasingly find themselves fending Officials of the energy agency While the plan seemed attractive sites for new nuclear power plants off criticism from environmental-say that they are chiefly worried when it was first conceived several or a permanent storage site for nu-ists, who say that the cargo is insuf- that other nations with nuclear am- decades ago, the economics and clear wastes.

tor programs have changed dramatically. The price of uranium has plummeted, making plutonium-fed reactors comparatively uneconomical, and giving Japanese utilities second thoughts about the the gov-

ernment-led project. Moreover, mounting fears about the spread of nuclear weapons have amount of plutonium production. Japan, however, has insisted that

"We do not plan to have too creating a "nuclear fuel cycle" is much excess, so we will not be essential to the country's energy independence. It is called a cycle because the plutonium is extracted from the waste left over after urani-

government is extremely vague whenever it is asked to explain bow it will manage to burn off an article ar power plants, which provide more than a quarter of the coun-try's electricity. Japan is hered. try's electricity. Japan is building a huge reprocessing plant in northern Honshu to create the plutonium fuel from the waste, but it has been delayed for more than a decade. As a result, Japan's waste has been exported to Europe.

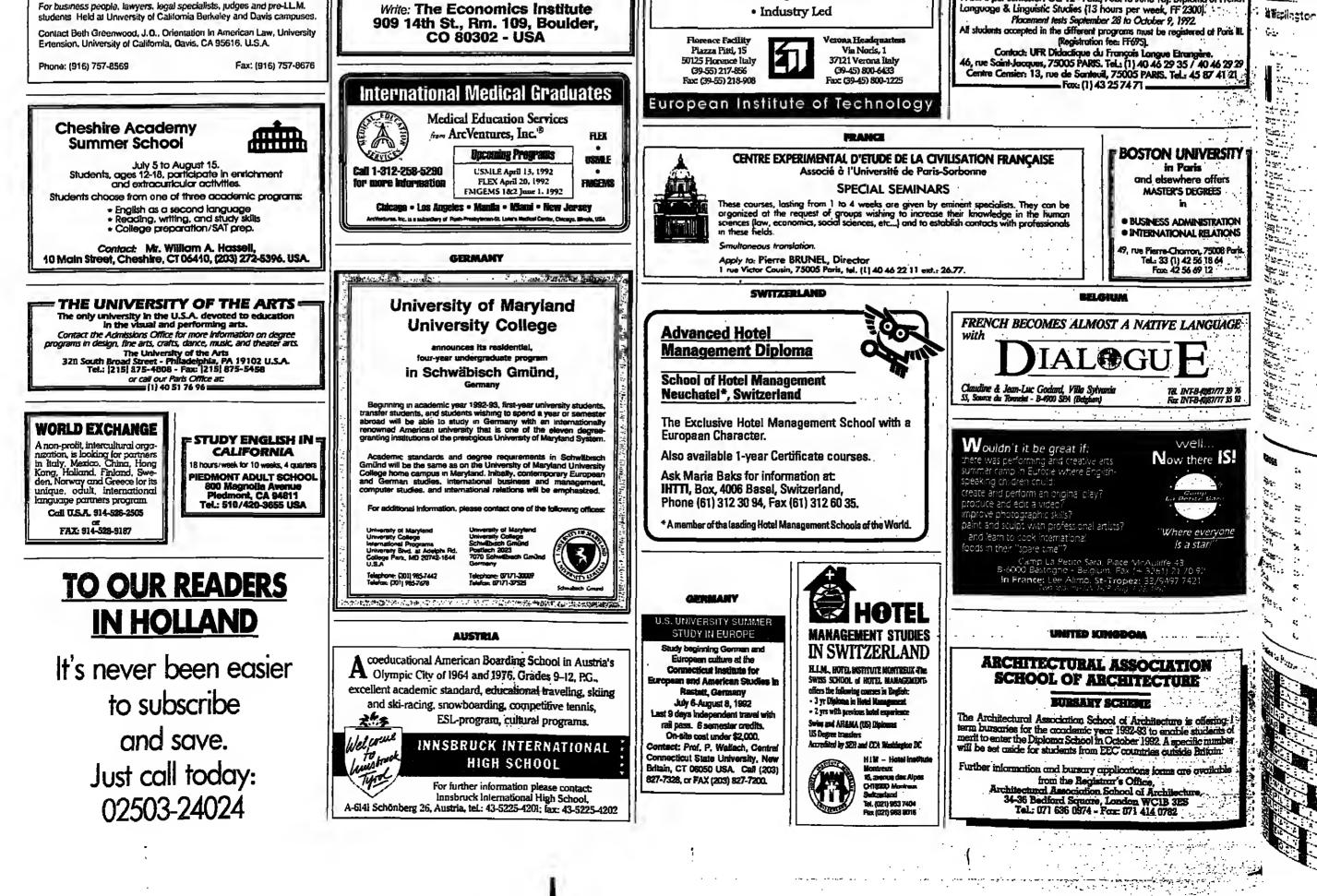
purposes, part of a national policy to reprocess atomic waste and re-use it in conventional nuclear place Japanese plutonium, and stead of enriched uranium. Such place Japanese plutonium, and stead of enriched uranium. Such nuclear power here, however, Ja-reactors produce more plutonium have run into considerable obstacles, including an inability to find



ANNUAL GIVING - Phnom Penh residents offering food and money to Buddhist monks Monday to mark Cambodia's new year.

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The Watchdog Could Do With Some Taming

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Now They Put Harry on Page 1 By Ward Just hypocrisy of this is breathtaking. What is going on here?

PARIS — My father was a newspaper publisher in Illinois. In our small town 50 years ago, there was a businessman who was also a drunk. My memory tells me that he was despondent over the death of his wife, but maybe he just liked scotch. He drank to the point where he would fall down in the street, and friends, including my father, would pick him up and take him home.

Everyone liked Harry. He was a good man, and an important one. He had more influence over the economic health of our small town than any president has had over the combanic health of the United States, yet it never occurred to my father to report his public misbehavior in the newspaper. Why would anyone do that? What was the point? He did not consider it news fit to print.

point? He did not consider it news it to print. This tale from a gentler age returns as I try to fathom my indignation in this American election year over what I consider the worst political coverage in my adult memory, which dates back to the bad old days of the Chicago Tribune in the cost of Senator Joe McCarthy. It is coverage wanting jumanity, common sense and, not incidentally, news. It is as if the plague of postmodernism had infected the

Twenty-five years ago, when I was The Washington Post's correspondent in South Victuam, the American military said we dreamed up our stories around the bar of the Caravelle

Hotel "Catav elle Commando" was about the worst thing you could be called, and we resented the hell out of it.

you could be called, and we resented the hell out of it. The problem today is of a different order: Reporting the cambridgers as if it were a horse race (it isn't) and reporting the candidates as if they were actors in a soap open (they aren't). What I know about this campaign is a thin bouillabaisse of William Clinton's girlfriends, pot smoking and draft status of 22 years ago, Jerry Brown's angry manner and existential approach to public policy, Pani Tsongas's low energy itself and most preturity and exceedings by the latest energy level and, most recently and energiously, the latest micker over the president's alleged mistress. Does anyone think any of this is either serious or pertinent?

And how many of us who have lived in the world - are proud of having lived in the world, though not always so proud of choices we have made or the reasons for the choices -could bear this kind of scrutiny? I coakin't. None of the many experienced journalists I know could.

But let a man try to run for president, and suddenly the press, swollca with the importance of its role in the process, heedless of life as it is lived as opposed to life as it is written about, commences to behave like Elmer Gantry, or like the covetous father who looks at his daughter's boyfriends and sets, variously, rakehells, volnptuaries, drunks, knaves and fools. What he wants is someone just like himself — without, of course, the few tiny flaws. The witheseness and

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Thin-skinned as the quality press tends to be, I shall surrender some ground at once. I read the correspondence of The New York Times, The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Tanes in the International Herald Tribune. I don't see the whole file, and the file that I do see is often cut. Maybe some shrewd analysis tucked down in paragraphs 19 and 20 goes by me because the IHT has a limited news hole.

But there is something odd here. I don't have any trouble at all following political events in Paris, London, Berlin, Moscow, Algiers, Cairo, Prague, Tokyo and Beijing, Rid-ing, Whitney, Fisher and the others seem bent to their task with an energy, seriousness, density, perspective and wit that leaves mein awe. And informed — to the point where I can say that I know more about the political culture of Berlin (via the IHT and the New York Review of Books) than I do about the political culture of Washington.

Are the foreign correspondents simply abler? They are not.

But they are operating in a different covironment, in much wider and deeper milieus; and of course they work alone. This is what is going on: The fourth branch of government, powerful, numerous, smug, prurient, protected by its own constitutional amendment, is behaving like a gang of arrogant rich kids at an out-of-town saloon, where anything goes and no one prosecutes.

And if anyone complains, you blame "the process," which of course you are powerless to affect, beset as you are by competitive pressures and difficulty, after all, discerning hat is, and what is not, news, in the laudable pursuit of defects in a candidate's character, which is, certainly, the salient question in these difficult and fractious blab, blab, blah, blah. You can't be too careful.

But the press is the process now, and to say it is beyond remedy is — craven. The blame should be fixed directly. Primary responsibility lies not with reporters but with editors and publishers. What are they afraid of? Market forces? What they should fear is the intelligence of their readers. Newspaper editors seem to think they are avenging angels disgnised as mailmen: Anything that drops into the slot gets delivered. Supermarket tabloids, by this reasoning,

have the credibility of deathbed confessions. But an editor is supposed to edit. To edit is to choose. And, to invert the maxim of Albert Canus: The idea of

liberty is perhaps the freedom that has suffered the most from the gradual degradation of the freedom of the press. And lucky, lucky, lucky me. I don't get to watch any American television at all.

The writer, a former correspondent and editorial writer for ngton Post, is a novelist who lives in Paris. He The Washin contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Islam and the Rule of Law

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Regarding the report "King Fahd Says Free Elections Do Not Suit Saudi Arabia" (March 31):

This report on King Fahd's declara-tion that "Islam is the only acceptable ideology" says that the king's remarks "constitute a harsh blow to liberal Sautook as provide shale for perio ENS. SUPERIO TURNED and latter as official and. The population mather as analysis a line dis who were hoping for forther liberal-ization and political freedom." WER N. The state two millions Service with a men and some ave made to see the frequenty at I see no reason for this despondency,

since the Islamic concept of freedom and rule of law is of a high standard. A declaration prepared by the Islamic Press Union in 1980 and based on the Koran and sayings of the Prophet states: "The media of mass communication are

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about affairs of the state with a view to ensuring that the authorities remain within the framework of the law and do not violate it." It also states that "the media should exercise this right without fear or favor," and that "the media are entitled to question the highest authority of the state." By amouncing that the Saudi govern-ment shall have Islam as its ideology,

King Fahd has given his people a liberal charter of human rights and freedom of speech. Let us hope that he is able to live up to his pledge. MUAZZAM ALL

Chairman, International Center for Islamic Studies. London.

entitled to express freely their opinion The Voters Want Better

William Safire is 180 degrees off course in "American Voters Protest Too Much" (Opinion, April 7). The mediocrity of the candidates suggests that voters don't protest nearly enough. Paris.

Surely we deserve better.

N EW YORK - Before I went to Home Box Office last Wednesday By Arthur Ashe

to announce that I had AIDS, I sat down with Frank Deford, an old friend and says, "Daddy, take your medicine!" The worst outcome that might have arisen was now senior writer at Newsweek, to compose my statement. After a couple of that she would learn from someone other paragraphs, he asked, "What's the most than her parents that Daddy has AIDS. powerful emotion you're dealing with?" I fired back that I was "pissed off" that In ordinary circumstances, families are ill-equipped to deal with sudden readjustsomeone would rat on me, but I was ments in relationships. But having experieven more angered that I would have enced a heart attack and two rounds of had to lie to protect my privacy. I know there are trade-offs in life. I open heart surgery, we were already fa-miliar with the mechanics of sudden changes. In this respect, the adjustment has been easier than it might have been.

Personally, there already is tremendous pressure to get involved in the AIDS fight. Again, there is always someone or a understand that the press has a watchdog role in the maintenance of our freedoms group that wants to make my schedule and to expose corruption. But the process for me, assuming they know best what is whereby news organizations make disright for me. AIDS has generated hysteria because it is still so mysterious, so daunt-ing and so potent. So final. There's no I wasn't then, and am not now, comfortable with being sacrificed for the sake cure, and treatment is expensive and less of "the public's right to know." Doctors, efficacious as time goes by.

lawyers and journalists have gone to jail I understand the urgency in the voices rather than expose a client or source of AIDS activists. I agree with them that American society gets a grade of D for the cavalier attitude that prevailed at without his or her permission. Perhaps sportswriters' organizations should take another look at the currently accepted first. "IV drug users and gays! AIDS is God's retribution for their wickedness!" So went the reaction of some of the most

"Going public" with a disease such as AIDS is akin to telling the world in 1900 that you have leprosy. Fortunately, this general reaction is abating somewhat as people like Magic Johnson show that one need oot shun an AIDS victim.

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tinctions seems more art than science.

rationale for making these decisions.

I never worried so much about being a social outcast as I did about not being sble to control my life's schedule. On visa applications, on joh applications, in seeking medical treatment and myriad other ways, AIDS is enough in many cases for a rejection. But control is the operative process here.

Since I was oot sick, I felt no compelling need to tell anyone who didn't need to know. Often, people would remark on how "thin" I looked. Of course, I have always been thin, hut that did not seem to make a difference. Keeping my AIDS status private enabled me to choose my life's schedule.

That freedom now has been signifi-cantly eroded. Will I be able, for instance, to fulfill my duties as an HBO hroadcast-er at Wimbledon? I assume so, but I'm not sure. When I give a tennis chinic for kids somewhere, will they shy away for no good reason except parental caution?

Most worrisome was the change in my daughter's life that was sure to come. Only 5 years old, she has been told that people know that Daddy has AIDS. "What's AIDS? Well - it's sorta like when you got sick two weeks ago. You weren't feeling well. You couldn't go to school. And Mommy and Daddy stayed up all night giving you medicine and water? And remember how you lost weight because you didn't feel like eating? Well, that's how Daddy feels sometimes."

I take my daughter with me to my blood tests. She watches the nurse put on the rubber gloves, wrap the tourniquet (she even knows what a tourniquet is now) and draw the blood. Playing nurse herself, she frequently brings my pills and stupid among us. But even before I went about the facts as medical science knows public, my intentions were oever to them, to end the misconceptions that, as

eventually drop everything else and fight AIDS. I have other projects that interest me that I will continue. At this point, I am most interested in

assisting the efforts to educate, clarify and dispel. I want to educate everyone

with leprosy 90 years ago, needlessly lengthen the time needed for true understanding, and dispel the myths that make life for an AIDS sufferer more trying than necessary. Time is now the imponderable factor

in my daily life. I doo't know how much of it I have left. Wheo I found out in September 1988 that I was infected. I assumed I wouldn't be here oow. The literature at the time gave AIDS patients a 90 percent chance of dying within three years. Not only am I still here, I live a reasonably normal life.

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The irony is that my status as a "public figure" will partly insulate me from the irritable social consequences that most other AIDS patients must endure. For that I consider myself lucky, and I don't take it for granted. But I still think it morally wrong to be

forced to choose between lying or losing one's privacy privileges.

Mr. Ashe, whose tennis feats included winning the U.S. Open in 1968, the Australian Open in 1970 and Wimbledon in 1975, captained the U.S. Davis Cup team from 1980 to 1985. He contributed this comment to The Washington Past.

IN RICHARD YEEND.

Heaps of Questions for Journalism 2001

N EW YORK - I feel like one of those cartoon characters who has

ure, hig cews. An editor argued rather persuasively on television that if Mr. Ashe had been in a car accident or been hospitalized for cancer, we would have written about it. But listening to those arguments was like listening to others I

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tors, my colleagues argued otherwise.

I do not usually put this many ques-tions in a column, but it is questioning

that is going to serve the press best. Actually, there is no "the press." We are a collection of men and women, the good, the bad and the nondescript. We know the dangers of knowing too little: we remember the Kennedy assassination, Watergate, Vietnam and, more recently, the arid historical record of the Gulf War.

We know about the Nazi party leader who, in the face of a story that he had been born and raised a Jew, committed suicide. It was a very good story; the hypothetical is always whether you would publish it, knowing the aftermath. We tell people what we think they oeed

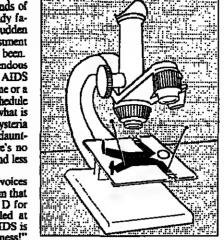
to know. We hurt people, sometimes without reason. Sometimes we are kind. Mr. Ashe described a "silent and generous conspiracy to assist me in maintain-ing my privacy on the part of some reporters. I would have joined up. This story makes me queasy. Perhaps it

the disparity between the value of the information conveyed and the magnitude of the pain inflicted.

But kindness is oot the point. Information is the point of the product, and questioning is the point of the process.

We are making a lot of this up as we go along. In the newspaper business we assume certainty; when you spell Steven with a "v" it is because you know that is how Steven spells it. But we are moving these days into areas of great uncertainty. Arthur Ashe has already begun to turn his exposure into education. I hope we manage to do the same.

The New York Times.



By Anna Quindlen

a little angel on one shoulder and a little devil on the other. The reporter --the ooe some people would say is carry-ing the pitchfork — says one thing, the human being another. There's s lot of

this going around. The subject is Arthur Ashe; the oews is AIDS. Last week the gentleman ten-nis player became a reluctant symbol. He had known since 1988 that he had been infected by a transfusion, but he and his wife and a few close friends kept the secret for an obvious reasoo: They feared the shunning. Theo some-one tipped off USA Today, and USA

Today called and asked. Confirm or deny. That's how we do

these things. Mr. Ashe called a news conference and went public. Welcome to Journalism 2001, Anyone who tries to make readers believe that the questions are simple ones, who auto-

matically invokes freedom of the press and the public's right to know, is doing a disservice to America's newspapers and straining the credulity of its people. Naming rape victims. Outing gay peo-ple. The candidate's sex life. The candi-

date's drug use. Editors are making decisions they have never made before, on deadline, with only hours to spare, with competitors breathing down their necks. I am disquieted by the Arthur Ashe story. I can't help but feel that in the medical sense we outed him, a practice that, in the sexual sense, I deplore, That's the human being talking. The reporter understands: Public fig-

had heard not so long ago. We publish the names of victims of muggings, of murder; why not the names of victims of rape? The answer is that rape is oot like other crimes. There are good arguments to be made that newspapers shape our mind-set and that by withholding the

names of rape victims we perpetuate the stigma. You can make the same argument about reporting AIDS. But, like rape, perhaps the victims of this illness

deserve some special privacy. Privacy, privacy. The white light of the press and the closed doors of our homes are two of the most deeply prized aspects of our lives as Americans. It just so happens that, just like those two little

direct opposition to each other. Is Arthur Ashe still a public figure, this many years after his days at center court? If he is, need we know the medical condition of every public figure? If we are entitled to reveal a reluctant patient, what about a reluctant gay person? What are the parameters? Mr. Ashe argued eloquently that he was neither running for office nor running a corporation, and that his health was no one's concern but his own. At a convention of newspaper edi-

P. KATZ.

The Democrats' greatest recent chance for victory probably was as near as convincing H. Ross Perot or General Norman Schwarzkopf to run on their ticket. I undoubtedly shall have to cast a very unenthusiastic vote in November.

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Forceful Femininity



By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

she made them sexy and palatable with slits at the side, EW YORK - "Why can't a woman be more like a man?" demanded a baffled bose.

Professor Higgins on the soundtrack of Ralph Lauren's show. But that was just a tease. For the American shows that rounded off the international fashion season were all about packing a

Pants suits were out in force - part of a revisionist review of the 1970s. But they were given curvy jackets, tight pants or the sensuous gloss of leather. Skirts were long and skinny, but since they were slit at front, back or side, nothing changed the freedom or sexiness of short hemlines.

The big issue in New York fashion was not those hemlines, but women themselves, and how dipping they feel about their lives in the 1990s. Women are not

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prepared to give up fashion choice, and no longer feel the need to compete with men, so androgyny has been replaced by a forceful femininity. Designers played safe rather than strong, but the best threw the familiar American sportswear a new curve.

Rahh Lauren's women had a dandified elegance that looked just right for modern times — even if his inspiration was London a century ago. Here was the new jacket, stroked from a firm shoulder around the body's curves down to the thighs. With it went skinny skiris that fell near the ankle, but opened up with a slit. Or there were narrow pants, often in pinstriped stretch jersey. The silhouette was taut, grayhound-slim and

had a racy, even naughty, glamour. The menswear theme of Bugsy-gangster-meets-Eng-lish-gentleman meant double-breasted pinstripe pants suits, vests that grew into dresses, and accessories that included watch-fob chains, bowler hats, canes and wide neckties.

For evening, it was more of the same sensuous tailoring: shapely tuxedo jackets, cut-sway velvet tail-coats; tailored vests slithering over skin; pinstripes picked out in silver on see-through chiffon pajamas. The show was on one note, but in tune with the times,

Calvin Klein softened up menswear in a different and much less sexy way. He layered one jacket over another, cuddled a soft cardigan over a pants suit, tucked those pants into ankle boots, and put a hooded jacket over his long-skirted tweed suits. All that came in shades of putty, stone and beige, which darkened to brown for a long shearling coat or a raincoat shrugged over pants. His pinstriped tailoring was sober — a knee-length coat-dress worn over pants.

In spite of a Hollywood front-row lineup, including the actress Sharon Stone, this was a bloodless, even sexless, collection that seemed to suggest that it is time for women to take cover. A country tweediness dominated the day wear, in which a typical outfit had a couple of jackets worn over a vest and oot an inch of flesh between beret-topped bead and boots. Even at night, Klein's simple sequined slip dresses took the veil with a shroud of gray, brown or black chiffon.

Long hemlines may be only one of several options, but they are flustering American women. As Georgette Mosbacher, beauty tycooo and political wife, said after Doma Karan's show: "I have enough stress

in my life without worrying about which skirt to choose." Karan went unequivocally for loog skirts, although

front or back, undone zippers and with imaginative Another alternative to pants was a knee-length skirt, which came in glove-soft leather, and offered a

less dramatic bemline switch from thigh-high to midcalf. The skinny skirts and pants were always teamed with a fitted jacket -- long-line, its waist often defined with a belt. Or there was a peplum version of the hotnews tailcoat.

Although Karan used pinstriped fabrics and gray predominated, she gave androgynous looks the cold shoulder. Aside from the curvy cut, she had a focus on the womanly bosom and on the bared shoulder as a new erogenous zone. The designer put body suits cut away at the shoulders with a gathered satin ball skirt at night or with the black leather that New York designers are majoring on since Karl Lagerfeld showed it at Chanel. Without breaking any new ground, Karan showed how to make menswear look curvaceous but classy.

Hip New York roots for Isaac Mizrahi, whose downtown presentation is a show biz event. His easy jackets over long skirts were polished and sophisticated, but almost too grown up. There was one splendid flash of wit: sportswear inspired by travel bags, which brought travel-trunk handles across the shoulders of a club-check jacket, or pockets that were squashy leather pouch bags.

Mizrahi's other ideas included flippy ankle-length evening skirts made out of locker-room sweat materials pants knotled into a sarong tie at the front and scarf skirts. Day moved effortlessly into night with paillettes made out of leather. Drama came in flares of color against black as a coat opened to show a shocking pink lining, bright hose emerged from a black side-slit skirt or when brilliant embroidery suddenly unfurled. This was flash for the 1990s; strictly on the inside.

I seemed appropriate that the international fashion circus, which has been on the road since early March, should have folded its tents with a show on a circus theme from Geoffrey Beene. "It's the greatest show on earth!" announced Beene. wearing a sweatshirt with an abstract clown motif. His skirts were short, his silhouette taut and skinny, his technique dazzling, as he juggled with colored stripes and asymmetric inserts, His version of the animal prints that have prowled through the New York shows was a tactile brushed-wool panther-print mingling with speckled tweed; or tiger markings in brown and white sequins worked on a bodice.

Like all great designers, Beene did not overplay his hand as ringmaster, just hinting at the airy movement of a trapeze artist in net capes wafting across the shoulders, and making circus animals as stylish appliques on evening coats, Beneath all this, was Beene's tender vision of fragile woman, which may be out of synch with tough times, yet under his scissors seems modern and utterly convincing. The greatest praise in New York's low-key fashion

week went to Marc Jacobs at Perry Ellis, whose 1970s

styling spiced up American sportswear. Joan Kaner of Neiman-Marcus described it as a season "of highs and lows." "Women want fashion, sensuality and style, but we don't want to be paro-died," she said. "There is a reality of women and their lives that has got to be faced in the 1990s."



Karan's bared shoulders; Klein's urban jungle.



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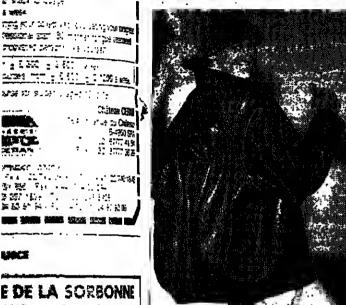
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Beene's circus animal appliqué (top left); Mizrahi's leather bag jacket (below), and Ralph Lauren's pinstriped dandies.

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mentary photographs of Isaac Mizmai's collections are on exhibit at the James Danziger Gallery. "It's just not what I do." While most fashion houses use BOSTON UNIVERSIT highly stylized shots to sell their end o care dies

names and products — emphasiz-ing image instead of craft, skin more than fabric, an aura rather than a dress — Waplington has been going for the casual, the un-posed, the naturalistic. · BUS NELS LOMINISTRATOR S - 25ATON His color photographs, from a scries of advertising campaigns for the designer, take the viewer inside Mirrahi's showroom and backstage

at his shows.

"The demystification aspect of the pictures is very important," Waplington said. "I'm not trying to sell a false idea."

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New York Times Service EW YORK — "I've got nothing against glam-our," said Nick Waplingtoo, the young British photographer whose docu-

subsidized housing in England. "Isaac thought I might bring the same documentary manner to the He has been going

for the casual and the sense of bumor." Waplington said. naturalistic.

fashion scene, which has gone down into a kind of cul-de-sac in the last few years: glamorized, clas-

sically composed, using old-fash-ioned techniques." Waplington's particular chal-lenge, it would seem, is how to photograph Mizrahi's collections and not convey glamour.

Mizrahi is a showman with a flair for the theatrical in fabric, color Waplington uses either a Wide-hux panorama camera or a 6-by-9 single-lens reflex to capture all the vandeville.

For example, in the Mizrahi over a hemline. he said. "It's being served up again in a sleek manner, using sex as the emphasis." He added: "Those Sometimes areas of the photo- a large mirrored room with half a

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graph are out of focus, but there is dozen assistants, smoking, chatting things are very set up. My work is none of the distortion that a stan- and testing accessories and shoes, bow I see things as they happen." dard wide-angle lens produces. styling the looks that would go "I know very little about the fashion business," said Wapling-ton, who made his reputation with down the runway that afternoon in his fall fashion show. Waplington maneuvered inconspicuously. "Let's pile it on," Mizrahi said, the book "Living Room" (Aperloading bracelets on a model's arm. ture, 1991), which documents two working-class families living in "She can really take it." He stepped back. "That's creepy," he said, "but something about it is good. It's very

bow I see things as they happen." Waplington, 26, said he was bying out of a suitcase while he de-cides whether to make his bome in New York or Berlin. He said he was not much interested in money. "I make pictures to make money so I can make more pictures," he said. For his own wardrobe he prefers

Stussy, a line of tough, skateboard-inspired wear, with slogan T-shirts, ninway, very supermarket." (Tenreggae shirts and jeans, because it doesn't fall apart. "I skateboard a tative translation: the bangles will look terrific on the runway, if a bit lot," he said. scary for grocery shopping.)

"Fashion is real, too," Waplington added. "I would really like to have the models just put on clothes "I was quite surprised the first time and I'd go out and follow them."

Woody Hochswender

he started singing." Waplington got down off a table, where he was shooting down on the model, and began aiming low. "To-

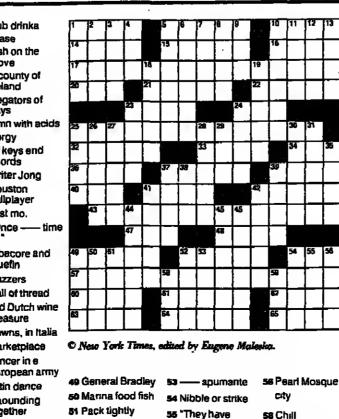
day I want to get some really nice pictures of feet and shoes, with a lot of nice, blurred foreground objects,"

he said. "Tm also trying to get ont-of-focus garments where the photo goes up to the face in focus." ESCADA' APLINGTON also said he wasn't inter-

SPRING SUMMER ested in using sex to COLLECTION sell the clothes. "Fashion photography has gone for the photography of the 1940s and '50s, which looks slick now," Marie-Martine

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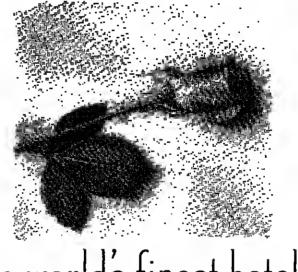
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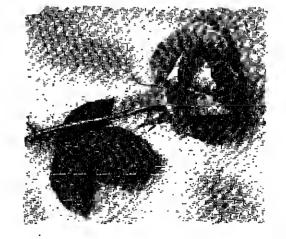
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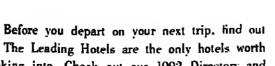
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Chicago's Flood Dampens the Street

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - U.S. stocks rose modestly on Monday in thin trading as Wall Street took a breather after a flood halted activity in the Chicago futures markets.

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N.Y. Stocks

Jones industrial average shed nearly 100 points in two days only to recover when the Federal Reserve cut its funds target. The Dow, which had riseo 30.41 points Fri-day, gained 14.53 points to cod at 3.269.90.

Traders attributed about 10 points of the Dow's gains to a late leap by Aluminum Co. of American. Alcoa, which had not traded for most of the session, ended at 73%, up 5%, after it reported betterthan-expected first-quarter profit of 89 ceots a share, compared with \$1.14 a year earlier.

Amoog the broad gauges, the New York Stock Exchange com-posite index edged up 0.89 to 224.16, while Standard & Poor's pared with \$1.40 a year earlier. 500-stock index rose 1,79 to 406.08. Advances edged declines on light volume of 143.1 million shares. down from 199.45 million Friday.

Among the other winning Dow components, Goodyear Tire & Rubber climbed 24s to 704 after saying it expected a first-quarter profit of \$60 million to \$65 million in contrast to a year-earlier loss of Investors rested after last week's \$90.1 million.

IBM, the second most-active issue oo the Big Board, rose 14 to 87% after several analysis said they expected the computer maker to report first-quarter earnings oo Tuesday that are near last year's figure.

'The market is still waiting for earnings and there is no certainty as to what this week will hring," said Alan Ackerman at Reich & Co. There is no urgency about

buying stocks. RJR Nabisco Holdings paced the NYSE actives, easing 1/2 to 9%. First Data was third, inching up 4/ to 22%. Amoog the hlue chips, General Motors edged up % to 39, Philip Morris rose 1's to 78'4, Mcrck add-ed 's to 15314, and JP Morgan fell 1

pared with \$1.40 a year earlier. General Electric slipped 4 to 754 despite reporting first-quarter earnings of \$1.23 a share, up from \$1.15.



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O&Y Warns of Failures Unless Debt Extended

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TORONTO - A broad refusal by Olympia A York Developments Ltd.'s hankers to re-said established a framework that would lead to structure debt could lead to a series of filings for bankruptcy, the leader of the company's team of financial advisers said Monday at a news conference, (S12.1 billion), excluding debts from its hold-

chairman of Chrysler Corp., after the first round

"pleased" with the 150-minute talks, which it

ings in other companies. All told, O&Y's debt has been estimated at about \$20 billion.

The company has missed several payments to of debt talks with representatives of 100 banks. creditors in recent weeks, and has as much as \$2

The company said in a statement that it was billion in principal and interest payments coming due this year.

The company said its net worth was about 5.5 billion Canadian dollars, down from 8.1 billion on Jad. 31. The docline reflects a drop in: the value of the privately held company's real estate and other assets, Olympia & York said. Another former Chrysler executive, Gerald Greenwald, was named president of Olympia &

York earlier Monday.

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Prime Rate Cut to 6.25%

NFW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - Chemical Banking Corp., the second-largest U.S. banking company, cut its prime leading rate on Monday to 6.25 percent from 6.50 percent.

The move, effectively immediately, follows the Federal Reserve's decision last week to lower the federal funds rate, the rate banks pay each other for loans, by a quarter-point to stimulate the economy. If other major American banks follow, as expected, the prime will be at

ts lowest level since Dec. 13, 1976. The Treasury, meanwhile, said it sold \$11.4 billion of 13-week bills at

3.6 percent at \$11.4 billion of 26-week bills at 3.73 percent, the lowest rates since May 1972. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

Ford to Build New Minivan in Canada

DEARBORN, Michigan (Bloomberg) — Ford Motor Co. said Mon-day it planned to invest almost \$3 billion over three years to build a new minivan and line of truck engines, and to expand production of its F-Series trucks.

Ford said it would invest \$1 billion to refurbish a Windsor, Ontario, plant to make the new line of truck engines, invest about \$900 million to refurbish its Oakville, Ontario, car plant to build the front-wheel-drive minivan and spend \$650 million to expand track production in Kentucky.

IBM Plans New Round of Job Cuts

NEW YORK (Reuters) — International Machines Corp. said Monday that it was making additional job cuts through voluntary buyouts and attrition, primarily in marketing.

IBM, which is expected by analysts to report on Tuesday a return to profit in the first quarter, said the undisclosed number of cuts were being made through voluntary buyouts and attrition.

J. P. Morgan Earnings Increase 10%

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) --- J. P. Morgan & Co. said its first-quarter net earnings rose 9.5 percent to \$299 million. While trading revenues plummeted to \$165 million from \$446 million

in the year-earlier period, the company said its overall results, which exceeded analysts' expectations, were driven by strong performance in its investment management, credit-related, corporate fina ment securities activities. ance and invest. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Pepsi Puts a Clear Cola on the Market

NEW YORK (NYT) --- With an eye on concerns about health, diet and purity of ingredients, Pesi-Cola has introduced a clear, califcin-free cola that is intended to be a distinctive addition in a crowded market. Crystal Pepsi, the soda that went on sale Monday in Providence, Rhode Island and Colorado, is "less sweet, contains 100 percent natural flavors

and has no preservatives," Pepsi said. The company will decide by the end of the year whether to introduce it nationwide.

Time Comes Out With New Design

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - Time magazine, the biggest and oldest American newsweekly, is scrapping the format its founder created in favor of one that will put short news summaries in front, long stories in the middle and reviews in back.

The redesign, showing up in this week's issue of Time Warner Inc.'s flagship magazine, caps months of study. The red border on the cover of the 69-year-old publication is intact,

although a new, enlarged logo is emblazoned across the cover, (AP, NTT)

Aetna May Sell American Re to KKR

HARTFORD, Connecticut (Bloomberg) - Aetna Life & Casualty said Monday without providing details that it was involved in discussions to sell its American Re-Insurance Co. unit to Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. Sources said KKR planned to acquire American Re for about \$1.4

billion. Industry analysis said Actua's high real estate loan exposure was at least partly responsible for its interest in selling American Re.

For the Record

General Electric Co. reported its first-quarter earnings rose 6 percent; to \$1.058 billion, primarily because of improved results from its power, financial services and medical businesses, (UPI)

Alcatel Alsthom said it planned to offer 10 million American Deposi tary Shares, each representing one-fifth of an Alcatel Alsthom share. The shares are being sold by Compagnic Immobiliere Meridionale, an indirect wholly owned French subsidiary. (Remery)

Goodyear Thre & Ribber Co. expects first-quarter net income of 360 to \$65 million, compared with a loss of \$90.1 million in the same quarter last year, Chairman Stanley Ganlt said. (Bloomberg) General Motors Corp. said Chairman Robert C. Stempel was paid \$1

million last year, a 31 percent cut from 1990. Mr. Stempel, 58, received no bonus or performance incentives for the second straight year, but he did (Reuters, Bloomberg, NYT) receive options to buy 100,000 shares, at \$40 each. (AP, Reuters)

over reforms, had offered its resig-NEW YORK - The dollar fin- nation. The market sees Germany ished firmer Monday in New York, as the Western nation most politiriding with the pound as a crisis within the Russian government to unrest in Russia, and any sign touched off overseas selling of that the reforms are failing Deutsche marks for the pound. prompts mark sales.

Calls for the Bundesbank to ease further pressured the mark. "It's looking like the general

Foreign Exchange weakness of the German economy is having a longer-lasting effect," said John Lyman, senior customer dealer at Bank of Tokyo.

The dollar ended at 1.6525 DM, up from 1.6365 at the close on Friday; at 133.05 yen, up from 132.90; at 1.5220 Swiss francs, up from 1.5070, and at 5.5965 Freech francs, up from 5.5400.

It also gained slightly against the pound, which eased to \$1.7624 from \$1.7655. The pound ended at 2.9123 DM,

well above 2.8892 at the close on

pound, which was supported then by the Conservatives' election vic-

The mark was battered Monday on news that Russia's government, S1.7735. The pound rose to 2.9098 in a standoff with the parliament DM from 2.8808 on Friday.

cally and economically vulnerable A report from Germany's five

leading independent economic research institutes provided further reason for unease about the mark. The institutes produced a very cautious economic outlook and urged the Buodesbank to cut interest rates in the second half of 1992.

"The institutes' report is underscoring a shift in market sendsaid Robert Ryan, a vice ment president at Bank of New York. There are too many reasons stack ing up against the mark."

In London, the dollar and the pound were major beneficiaries of

mark selling. In late London trading, the dollar had climbed to 1.6517 DM from 1.6400 DM at the opening and Friday. As on Friday, the U.S. currency made gains on the coattails of the pound, which was supported then francs from 5.4950.

It also gained on the pound which eased to \$1.7635 from

"We need the cooperation of our lenders," said the adviser, Robert Miller, a former vice

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Chicago Trade Disrupted by Flooding

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CAGO - Construction workers accily punched a hole in a 19th-century Monday, unleashing Chicago River that flooded office building basements. d out most of downtown and halted trading on the Chicago Board of and the Mercantile Exchange.

rading on the board and the exchange spended for the day after authorities aced that the boundaries of the area d included most of downtown ce and emergency crews evacuated ads of workers from office buildings as pilled through the tunnel system that ginally used to carry coal to and ashes team-fired boilers.

Commonwealth Edison Co., the electricity company, initially shut power to a section of Chicago a Loop area at 10:48 A.M. because of the flooding, Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco ordered thousands of workers evacuated, including those in City Hall.

No injuries were reported but the outage disrupted commerce and transportation by shutting down the subway system downtown. Passengers were rerouted on buses and elevated lines.

The evacuations were required because of flooding of basements where electrical systems are located, authorities said.

"Water and electricity don't mix, and we're doing this for the people's safety," said Mar-

garet Winters, spokeswoman for the electric company.

The problem, first reported at 6 A.M., occurred in a retaining wall along the Chica-go River. Mr. Orozco said it was too dangarous to send divers down to inspect the break. Water that breached the wall flowed into the tunnels where Commonwealth Edison's transformers are located.

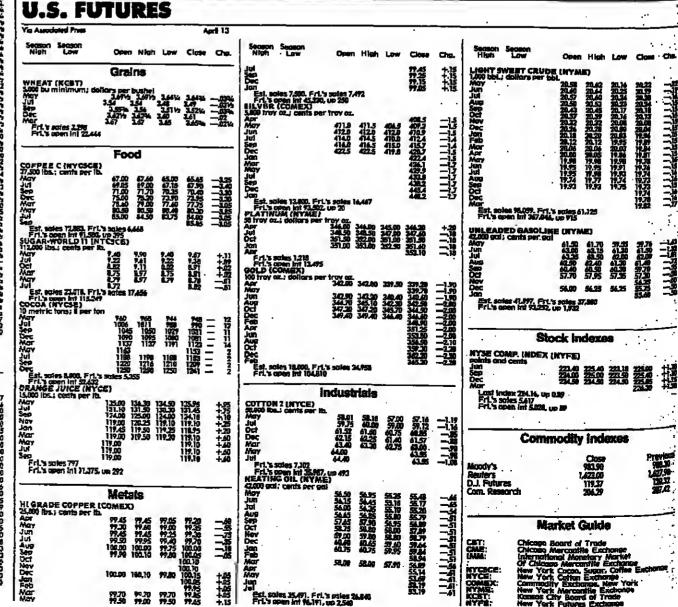
The Board of Trade suspended trading at 9:45 A.M. Trading in financial futures and options began at 8 A.M.; trading in grains ad not begun. By midmorning at least 12 buildings had

some flooding - up to 11 feet of water in some places - but no injuries were reported. (AP, Reuters)

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INTERNATIONAL STOCKS To Gauge Tokyo's Value, What Yardstick Is Best?

By James Rolle Bloomberg Business News

OKYO - Although the Tokyo stock market'a Nikkei average has plunged by more than half since the end of 1989, it would have to fall a lot more to be properly valued by some yardsticks used on Wall Street. But by other measures in use here, the Japanese market is pretty fairly valued as it is.

One of the standard measures of value used in New York and elsewhere is the price-to-carnings ratio, or P/E, which compares a stock's price with its earnings per share. Another is dividend yield, which gauges how many cents are returned to an investor each year per dollar invested.

Now the Nikkei, which fell 3.4 percent on Monday to 17,236.65, would have to fall

Comparisons with

dividend yield may

be misleading.

U.S. levels of P/E and

another 32 percent, to 11,700, to bring its aggregate P/E in line with New York stocks. The last time the Nikkei was at 11,700 was in early 1985. And it would have to plummet to 5,100 to bring its dividend yield in line with New York.

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The price of the average Tokyo stock is around 37 times earnings and the dividend yield is only 0.90 percent. By comparison, the P/E for the Standard & Poor's 500 index is around 24.5 and the dividend yield is around

3.10 percent. These comparisons, however, may be misleading. Tokyo inves-tors use somewhat different measures and many feel the market offers value at carrent levels.

Based on historical standards, the Tokyo market is only slight-ly overpriced now, said Alan Bell at Baring Securities. He calculates the market would be fairly valued at a P/E of 35 or 36, based on earnings forecasts and corrent interest rates. At a ratio like that, Mr. Bell said, the Topix index, which is representative of the broader market, would be in the range of 1,230 to 1,250. The index closed Monday at 1,269.61.

On a cash-flow basis, which is based on cash that a company can potentially plow back into its business, many Japanese stocks are more attractive than U.S. stocks, said one fund manager.

AKING into account traders' expectations for a bounce in corporate earnings six months from now, the market may be fairly valued. However, it's unclear when Japanese corporate earnings will rebound and some analysts think earnings growth won't recover for a year or more.

One indicator that Japanese investors follow is the spread between the long-term government bond yield and the carrings yield, called the yield gap. Earnings yield is the inverse of the P/E ratio, or carnings divided by the share price.

The attention paid to the indicator implies that investors are looking solely for price appreciation. In Japan, companies plow their earnings back into their business and investors assume this will be reflected in the share price.

Over the past 10 years, the yield gap has moved between 2.5 and 4.5 points. Above 4.5, analysis consider the market too expensive; below 2.5, too cheap. Government bonds are yielding 5.45 percent, and according to the Nihon Keizai newspaper the

earnings yield is 2.7 percent, making the yield gap 2.75. In the United States, some analysts look at the difference between bond yields and dividend yields to gauge how much the investor is forgoing in yield in return for capital gains potential. Such a calculation would serve no purpose in Japan because dividends are so minimal; a irader said. The P/E will never fall to U.S. levels because growth rates are higher in Japan, said Peter Boardinan, an analyst at Credit hypersis Securities Average economic growth in the United

Lyonnais Securities. Average economic growth in the United States from 1985 to 1990 was 3 percent versus 4.7 percent in Japan. Economists generally believe Japan will continue to grow at a faster pace over the long term.

Exchange rates should be considered too, Mr. Boardman said.

European Bank Sets a Truce With U.S.

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

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BUDAPEST - The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development agreed Monday to study an expansion of its role in Eastern Europe but shelved any decision on broadening its financing abilities after sharp U.S. objections.

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The London-based bank, suggested by President François Mitterrand of France, was established a year ago to provide marketrate loans and equity investments aimed at spurring the growth of private enterprise in Eastern Europe.

But Jacques Attali, the bank's French president, wants to expand the institution's role by offering credit on concessionary terms for the restructuring of the poorest economies of the former Soviet hloc and the conversion of military factories to civilian ends.

"We are short of a certain kind of money, Mr. Attali said. "There are projects which need another kind of money before becoming commercial-banking propositions."

But the U.S. Treasury secretary, Nicholas F. Brady, concerned that an expansion of the to its capital, with a 10 percent stake. bank's role could lead it to clash with the World Bank and other U.S.-based internadent, said Mr. Attali's proposed "special restructuring facility" would allow the bank to offer loans on which the payment of interest tional financial organizations, objected. The compromise reached Monday, after a

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Jacques Attali

meeting Sunday between Mr. Attali and Mr. Brady, was that the proposal should be studied. No time limit was set for this examination.

"I do believe that it's a good idea," Mr. Attali said. "But 1 have to convince some other people who still have to be convinced."

Lacking Good News, Tokyo Falls Anew

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO - The stock market's frightening downward spiral began again here Monday, wiping out any ingering optimism from Friday's

strong but brief rally. Trading volume remained unusually light, at about 280 million Following Friday's huge 7.5 pershares, a sign that most investors cent gain, the market rose slightly' are watching the carnage in the Monday morning in a tentative ef-

market from the sidelines. fort to sustain the upswing. But the overwhelmingly negative sentiment that has dominated trading for the One of the few bright spots was bank stocks. These shares had been past two weeks then took hold. A lack of positive news about the about the worst hit last week, when the market had been descending steeply. There had been concerns that the slowing economy and market or the economy was interpreted as bad news, analysts said. shaky financial system would hart The optimists fled,

Bonn Faces Strike Threat

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

STUTTGART — The first strike in Germany's public sector since 1976 loomed after the fifth and decisive round of wage talks between trade unions and the government broke down Monday night.

The public workers' union OETV rejected an offer of a 4.8 percent

wage increase for 2.3 million civil service employees in Western

Arbitrators had recommended week that public service workers be

in a 5.4 percent pay raise starting in April, and a one-time payment

"The government's rejection of the 5.4 percent recommendation of

the arbitrators, a recommendation that went to the very limits of what

our colleagnes were prepared to sacrifice, is nothing but a call for

The union will decide on scheduling a strike after Easter, she said.

The German minister of the interior, Hans Seiters, said the govern-

ment's offer was "the absolute ceiling of what was economically

Germany and said it would call a strike ballot.

of 500 Deutsche marks (\$300) for the first three months.

strike," said the union president, Monika Wulf-Matthys.

The 225-stock Nikkei average the banks, but now they are retumbled throughout the afternoon bounding in what analysis said was to close down 614.01 points, or 3.44 percent, at 17,236.65. The Nikkei iost nearly 4 percent last week, in spite of Friday's big rally. The most notable feature of Monday's market was the lack of

news, good or bad. "We're all pretty baffled." said Bill Brown, president of Scudder Stevens & Clark Japan Inc., a unit of the American asset management company. "With this kind of vol-

The weak Japanese economy and prospects of failing corporate profits fidence was shattered by what was

regarded as a weak government re-

The United States is the largest contributor

Ronald M. Freeman, the hank's vice presi-

could be delayed. This was important be-

cause certain projects --- such as the conver-

sion of military facilities --- "take longer to do

and are more uncertain of a successful com-

first annual meeting, in Budapest. Since it

was founded, the institution has confounded

many skepues by establishing an important

role in funding private enterprise: \$770 mil-

lion has already been committed to 20 ven-tures in Eastern Europe. But U.S.-European

tensions clearly remain on the full extent of

chairman. Wim Kok, said, "The United States and Europe will continue to work

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Seeking to dispel these, the hank's Dutch

The discussions took place at the bank's

mercial outcome."

its potential role.

The government pushed forward spending on public works projects

to 3.75 percent from 4.5 percent. But investors had hoped for a more company may have applied, but said Cathay had taken a very close Even the absence of news, as was

lower as Japanese investors wait for the government to do something more to halt the slide.

"There is still too much uncertainty to say which way the market

sponse to the situation.

cial analyst at Prudential Securities and the Bank of Japan reduced a in New York, key interest rate, the discount rate.

proposal before deciding. David Gledhill, chairman of the the case Monday, has sent prices Hong Kong airline, said the carrier had been under pressure to decide

quickly in case Boeing decided to withdraw special discounts or credits to early customers. is going." said Liam Newberg, an Cathay Pacific is the eighth cusanalyst with Merrill Lynch Japan. tomer for the 777 and was one of a

Cathay Chooses Boeing's 777 **Over Airbus Jet**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - Cathay Pacif-Airways announced Monday heavily in the design of the new jet. Delivery of the first 11 planes to ic Airways announced Monday

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that it planned to order 11 Boeing Cathay is scheduled in 1996 777s worth \$1.7 billion and take through 1998, around the time options on another 11 planes in Hong Kong reverts to Chinese con-what industry analysts called a ma-trol. Cathay said that if the 11 opjor victory for Boring over Airbus tions are exercised, delivery will take place between 1997 and 2000. The 777s are to be powered by bringing the total cost to about \$3.4 Rolls-Royce PLC's Trent 884 enhillion.

gine, boosting the British compa-ny's position among the three big aircraft engine makers in winning Stock Exchange.

team of airlines that participated

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orders for the 777. The twin-en-gine, medium-to-long-range jet is to go into service in 1995. Cathay's managing director. Rod Eddington, said that this was the largest order so far for Rolls-Cathay Pacifie's order had been Royce-powered Boeing 777s. The expected for months while the order will give Rolls-Royce 28 per-Hong Kong flag carrier weighed a cent of announced husiness on the 777 in competition with General rival Airbus proposal to supply A330-400 X aircraft. Electric Co. and United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney unit. "It would appear to me that both the U.S. and Europeans were put-Mr. Gledhill said the new orders did not mean Cathay was scrap-ping an earlier option on 14 A330-300s. He said the airline needed ung some pretty heavy pressure on Cathay," said Paul Nisbet, a finanmaximum flexibility in aircraft In Seattle, Boeing officials did procurement. Cathav also has options on 10 Boeing 747-400s and

two Boeing 747-400 freighters. Cathay said the new 777s would replace its Boeing 747-200s and 747-300s. second look at the 777 and Airbus's

Cathay's current fleet consists of 45 aircraft including 24 Roeing 747s of various models, three 747 freighters and 18 Lockheed Tri-Stars. Cathay has already announced orders for 10 Airbus A330s to replace the TriStars.

(Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg, AP)

Pay Falls Between Lines on Proxy Statements

By Alison Leigh Cowan New York Times Service

NEW YORK - How can a company best avoid disclosing how much it pays its top executives? The traditional way has been by listing salaries in the arcane argot of a proxy statement

But with today's renewed interest in executive compensation, the statements sent to the Securities and Exchange Commission and shareholders each spring are coming under new scrutiny. Some investors and regulators even want them translated into conversational English.

To illustrate the difficulty of reading proxy statements, the Council of Institutional Investors, a nonprofit group that represents 70 of the largest U.S. pension funds, held a proxyreading contest at its two-day meeting last week in Washington. The winner was Janice Hester-Amey, an

adviser to the California State Teachers' Re-tirement System. She was awarded a barbecue grill for the most accurate calculation of the compensation of three American executives based on information provided in proxy state-

Her calculation for the compensation of Coca-Cola Co.'s chief executive, Roberto C. Goizueta, for example, was \$66 million. Although her figure was higher than the \$63.5 million value that the contest's organizers put on the cash, stock and deferred compensation the soft-drink maker awarded its chief, it was

much closer than the estimates of other contestants, one of whom estimated as low as \$4.1 million.

One reason for the wide disparity in the estimates was that the restricted stock por-tion of Mr. Goizneta's compensation was not mentioned until page 13 of Coca-Cola's proxy and was written out rather than shown numerically. Company officials refused to comment,

Public companies are required to send out proxy statements before their annual meetings. In the statements, companies disclose details of issues to be voted on at the meetings, like compensation for executives and the election of directors and accounting firms.

But with corporate issues becoming increasingly complex, and compensation pack-ages ever more lucrative, proxy statements

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By Edwin McDowell New York Times Service NEW YORK - Trans World

Airlines has defiantly counterattacked its larger competitors, reducing its fares more than its rivals announced last week to remain 35 to 40 percent cheaper. In addition, TWA will give pas sengers double "frequent flyer" mileage for the next three months.

TWA also plans 10 reduce its ent fares may I restricted fares - which require a single flight. It will also soon add direct flights between some of its busiest destinations rather than route them tickets to be bought either 7 days or through its St. Louis, Missouri, 14 days in advance --- keeping them

hub, and it plans to open several mini-hubs, including one in Atlanbelow the competing fares of the major carriers. ta, where Delta Air Lines is pro-

dominant. Cari C. Icahn, the chairman of TWA, which has been operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy court protection since Jan. 31, announced the changes. Like the new fares announced by competitors on Thursday, TWA's new fares went

into effect Monday. American Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, instigated the indus-try-wide revision of air fares last week. American's chairman, Robert L. Crandall, said the airline in Discerning visitors to New York select fy and The Cerlyle, one block from Central Park, for its consistent excellence. onfer would Each guest eccommodetion has a memdedicated line FAX, color cable TV, VCR, forces corpostereo and CD player. A new Fitness Center crican is aveilable for our guests. d add A proud recipient of the Mobil Five-Star Award te disomers for 23 consecutive years. t cash Madison Avenue at 76th Stree ar in-New York 10021 th the Cable The Carlyle New Vori ercent Telex 820692 n dis Telephone 212-744-1600 Icahn

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(Bloomberg, Reuters,

Several airline industry officials and analysts have suggested that the new fare structure announced by American Airlines and quickly matched by United, Delta, North-west and Continental, was necessary to bring rationality and fairness to a patchwork pricing structure. In the former system, as many as 16 different fares may have been offered for

Robert L. Crandall, the chair-

man and president of AMR Corp., the parent of American Airlines, denied last week that the changes in fares, which cut first-class fares by 20 to 50 percent and full-price coach fares by 38 percent, were aimed at climinating competitors. Mr. Icahn said he could not speak for America West or Continental. but that TWA had more than \$500

cess to capital because 1 have capi- than \$100 million, down signifital, so we're not going anywhere."

TWA's first-quarter revenue is up 16 percent from the period a year carlier, he said, and its load factor - the percentage of seats quarter, from the high 50s in the first quarter of 1991.

"For the first quarter," Mr. by the end of the summer.

Icahn said, "our loss will be less cantly from the same time last year, when we lost \$160 million, and we should be in the black from May through the summer. Our cash flow has been positive for the first quarter and should remain that way."

Mr. Icahn added that TWA's bankruptcy plan was "right on schedule," and that he expected the company to be out of hankruptcy

But the industry experts also suggested that the long-range strategy of the new fare system might be intended to force TWA, America "If the reason for American's West and possibly even Continental low fares is to get rid of a low-cost --- all of which are operating under



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carriers under the new structure announced last week is \$720. But TWA's round-trip coach fare between Los Angeles and New York, a route that TWA flies nonstop, will remain at \$700, compared with the \$920 coach fare of the bigger airlines.

Mitsubishi's Unlikely Leader After Stay in U.S., Is He Japanese Enough?

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service TOKYO — By the unwritten rules that dictate who rises to the top of Japan's corporate elite, Minoru Makihara should have long ago been scratched off the list of candidates to head Mitsubishi Corp., the crown jewel of Japan's most powerful husiness group.

In the years after World War II, when most of Tokyo's children were picking their way through the ruins of the city on the way to school, Mr. Makihara was not in Japan at all: instead, he received his education at an elite prep school in New England. When anyone with ambition to become a future leader was battling for a scarce slot at the University of Tokyo, he was enrolled as one of the few Japanese

at Harvard, graduating in the class of 1954. And while his colleagues at Missuhishi climbed the ladder at headquarters and kept foreign forays brief. Mr. Makihara spent more than two decades in Loodon. Seattle and New York.

So, many people in the company were taken by surprise when Mitsubishi announced recently that Mr. Makihara would take over in June as president of the most famous of Japan's trading companies.

The appointment was widely interpreted here as an effort by Japan's most politically powerful business group to project a gentler. English-speaking image to the world.

Since he returned to Japan several months ago, Mr. Makihara, 62, finds himself in the odd posiuion of reassuring employees and the Japanese press that he is. in fact as Japanese as he looks. "My background is very nontraditional," he said the other day. "But I am a very traditional person, fairly Japanese in my thinking. Some people go abroad a short time and come back very different. Others go abroad a loog time and come back unchanged. I think that I am one of the latter."

Without question, Mitsubishi runs in Mr. Makihara's blood. His father was a Mitsubishi executive and his wife. Kikuko, is the great-grandchild of the autocratic Yataro Iwasaki, the founder of the Mitsubishi empire a century ago.

Reuters

TAIPE1 — Toyota Motor Corp. and its partners plan a major investment to boost the capacity of their

automaking venture in Taiwan over the next five

Su Yana-huei, chairman of Kuozui Motors Ltd.

said the venture planned to invest about 20 billion Taiwan dollars (\$800 million) before 1997 to increase

productioo capacity to 200,000 vehicles a year from

The expansion plan is still being negotiated among

40.500 last year.

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years, the chairman of the venture said Monday.

Toyota to Expand Taiwan Venture

His colleagues and friends say Mr. Makihara offers the best chance Mitsubishi has of facing down criucs who maintain that as Japan's largest keiretsu — the interlinked corporate groups that distinguish Tokyo-style capitalism — Mitsubishi epitomizes the exclusive, impenetrable nature of Japanese business.

Long gone are the days when the Mitsubishi Corp. exercised direct control over the other companies with the Mitsubishi name.

The trading company holds a small stake in most of the group members and still coordinates their talents, much as Mr. Makihara did when, as bead of Mitsubishi's American operations, be engioeered the purchase of Aristech Chemical. In a talk the other day, Mr. Makihara argued that keiretsu are still widely misunderstood in the Value of context of context of the ker

United States. "The sense of strength of the keiretsu is exaggerated," he said. "We do business with Toshiba, and it isn't one of the Mitsubishi group, and we do business with other ooo-Mitsubishi companies," he said. "In an economy as competitive as Japan's, you have to." Mr. Makihara's tenure may be measured by how he handles high-profile international ventures, such as a proposed alliance between Mitsubishi and Damiler-Benz AG. Taiks on cooperatioo between the two groups have barely inched along following a broad but vague statement two years ago of their intent to join forces in a range of areas. But his toughest challenges may come from

But his toughest challenges may come from within Japan. He has, for example, cautiously sided with Akio Morita, the chairman of Sony Corp., who opened a debate oo whether Japanese companies must give up their incessant drive for more market share.

"I think he is partly reflecting some new thinking which is going on among Japanese companies, that predatory practices, that the constant expansion of market share, must now change," Mr. Makihara said. "But it is easier said than done. Among the trading companies, no individual company can be the only one to stop — or we will lose our share. Mitsui, Sumitomo, they must change also."

increase production to 49,000 vehicles this year and to 60,000 in 1993, Mr. Su said.

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company spokesman said.

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The company has acquired a site in the northern

Kuozui was established in 1984 by Toyota, Hino

Motors Ltd., Mitsui & Co. and five Taiwanese compa-

nies, initially to produce heavy trucks and then vans

The three Japanese companies bold 49 percent of Kuozui, which is capitalized at 2 billion Taiwan

Japan's Trade Surplus Hits Another Record

By Steven Brull International Herald Tribune

TOKYO — The extent to which Asia is bearing the brunt of Japan's slumping economy was highlighted Monday as the government reported that the nation's trade surplus soared 29.3 percent in March to a record \$10.99 billion.

While political pressures and the shift overseas of manufacturing operations helped Japan narrow its year-to-year trade surpluses with the United States and the European Community, that with Asia widened 24 percent because of strong exports consumer species.

of capital and consumer goods. Overall, economists said, Japan's monthly trade surplus reflected the natioo's continued thin appetite for imports because of the slowing economy as well as lower prices for oil and other commodities. For the fiscal year ending March 31, Japan's surplus jumped 62.7 percent to \$83.4 billion, second only to the record \$89.7 billion five years ago-The trade surplus with the United States widened only 1.0 percent

oil and other commodities. The imbalance is likely to hover around \$10 billion through the U.S. presidential election campaign this fall, putting further pressure on Japan to stoke its domestic economy at a meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized oations in Washington late this month. The imbalance is likely to hover around \$10 billion through the U.S. presidential election campaign this fall, putting further pressure on Japan to stoke its domestic economy at a meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized oations in Washington late this month.

"It puts into question whether Japan has made a major structural change over the past few years," said Mineko Sasaki-Smith, the chief economist at Credit Suisse Research Japan.

Research Japan. Altbough Japan has made changes, notably a shift of manufacturing operations offshore, the engine of growth over the past five years has been capital investment by private corporations. The investments have made Japanese companies more competitive internationally, boosting exports. In contrast, investment in housing and other infrastructure needs, which might have translated into long-term import demand, failed to keep pace.

Economists say imports will not pick up mitil the Japanese economy turns around. That could be as soon as June, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Monday.

Yet private-sector economists, citing the nascent impact of the recent plunge in stock prices, say that a turnaround is at least six to

seven months away, and what growth there is will be sluggish. The jump in the March surplus, which eclipses the previous record

Record of \$10.2 billion in Tebruary, mainly reflected the 24 percent widening to \$41 billion in Tokyo's imbal-U.S., Japan Cut Back In Taiwan

reflected the 24 percent widening to \$4.3 billion in Tokyo's imbalance with Asia. Exports rose by 6.2 percent to \$10.2 billion, as imports fell by 5.8 percent to \$5.9 billion. Japan's surplus with the United

Japan's surplus with the United States narrowed by 16.9 percent to \$3.2 billion as exports fell 2 percent to \$8.1 billion, while imports rose 10.7 percent to \$4.9 billion. With

Japan and the United States have been the major sources of foreign capital for Taiwan for more than four decades, said Huang (hing-tang, a commission director. Japanese investment, which hit a (1, Japan's surplus jumped 62.7) recent to \$88.4 billion, second ly to the record \$89.7 billion five

years ago-The trade surplus with the United States widened only 1.0 percent during the year to \$38.5 billion, owing to an uptick in sales of computers and microchips. Yet it was ports firmed 1.1 percent to \$92 billion, while imports grew 1.2 percent to \$53.5 billion. Innew the first surplus with the Com-

to \$53.5 billion. Japan's surplus with the Community surged 33.7 percent to a record \$28.4 billion. The increase reflected strong demand for Japanese consumer products in Eastern Germany and a plunge in imports

of European loxury goods. Exports grew 5.6 percent to \$59.8 billion, as imports shumped 11.4 percent to 331.3 billion. Jesper Koll, economist at S. G. Warburg Securities, forecasts another 15 to 20 percent jump in the surplus this year with the Commu-

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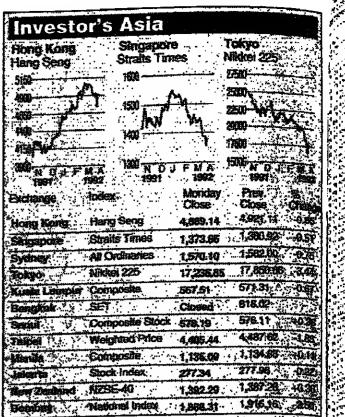
Bond to Stand Trial Next Month Compiled by Our Staff Fram Dispatches

PERTH, Australia — Alan Bond, the former entrepreneur who is on the verge of being forced into bankruptcy, on Monday was given a trial date of May 25 to face a charge of breaching securities law. Mr. Bond, 53, told Perth District Court he would plead not guilty.

Mr. Bond, 53, told Perth District Court he would plead not gnify. He is charged with urging a Perth businessman, Brian Coppin, to commit money to a 1987 effort to rescue investment bank Rothwells

Ltd. while concealing the fact that he was to receive a 16 million Australian dollar (\$12.2 million) fee for his role. If convicted, he could get up to five years in jail and a fine of 20,000 dollars.

could get up to five years in jail and a fine of 20,000 dollars. On Tuesday, banks that Mr. Bond owes \$194 million are expected to petition Federal Court to start wind-up proceedings against him. He has been fighting for a year to stave off bankruptcy. (Reuters, AFP)



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 Association of Southeast Asian Nations officials will meet in Knah Lumpur next week to discuss proposals for tariff reductions, a Malayana trade official said.

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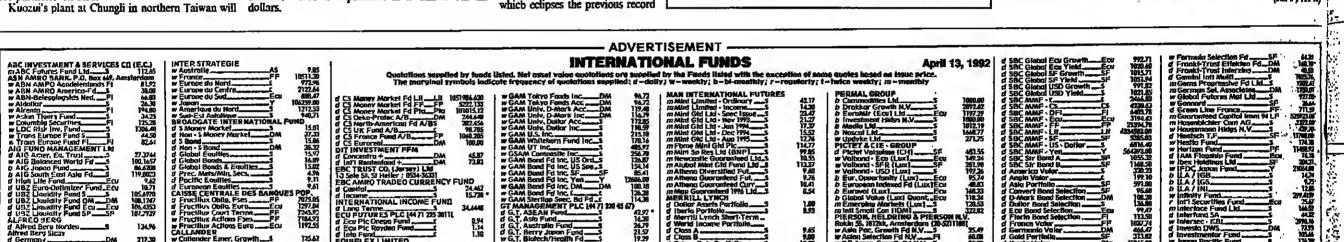
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(\$12 million) contract from Chinese Petrokeum Co., Taiwan's stateowned oil company, to install an underwater oil pipeline. AFP, AFX, Bloomberg, Reuter, AP

Alcatel Unit Gets Singapore Contract Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches

SINGAPORE — Singapore Telecom announced Monday that it had awarded Alcatel Bell Telephone Manufacturing Co. a 13 million Singapore dollar (\$8 million) contract to build an advanced intelligent telecommunications network.

The system is to be commissioned in 1993. Alcatel Bell, based in Belgium, is a unit of Alcatel Alsthom, the French telecommunications, power engineering and publishing conglomerate. (AFP, AFX)



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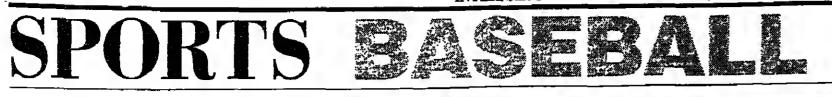
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Glavine Is on Form In Leading Braves Over Giants, 6-2

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Tom Glavine, the 1991 Cy Young Award winner, came within two nuts of his second straight sbutout. pitching the Atlanta Braves past the San Francisco Gi-

ants, 6-2, to Atlanta. Glavine, who beat Houston 2-0 with a two-hitter on opening day,

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

took a six-hitter and a 6-0 lead inth the ninth inning nn Sunday. But Robby Thompsoo and Kirt Manwaring singled with one out, and a run scored when first baseman Sid Bream made a wild throw in sec-

ond on a slow grounder by pincb hitter Craig Colbert. Marvin Freeeman relieved, and gave up a sacrifice fly tn Mark Leonard before ending the game. Glavine did not walk a batter and struck out six.

Ron Gant hit a three-run homer that capped a four-run burst in the seventh inning for a 6-0 lead. Kelly Downs (0-2) took the loss.

Padres 5, Dodgers 4: In San Die-go, Gary Sheffield drove in all five of the Padres' runs. including an RBI single in the ninth. Sheffield, who went 3-for-4, scored Kurt Stillwell with a two-out single off Roger McDowell. 0-2, in the ninth to set a career-high for RBIs.

That gave the win to Randy Myers. 1-0, who relieved starter Greg Harris in the ninth as the Dodgers rallied for four runs to tie.

Angels 13, Brewers 9: Rene Gonzales hit a three-run bomer and a double in his debut for California in an American League game in Anaheim

Mark Langston, a 19-game winner last year, reeled through five innings, burt by the Angels' 13th and 14th errors of the season.

Gonzales took the roster spot of shortstop Dick Schofield, dealt to the New York Mets oo Sunday, and was in the starting lineup at third base. Gonzales was in the and was a conroster invitee to the on eight bits in eight innings. "It's irrelevant, occause we not use of a supposed to (AP. UPI) Young said Sunday. "A no-hitter's supposed to Turonto organizatioo last season

Red Sox 3, Indians 0: In the second game of a double-header, Roger Clemens fired a two-hitter to help the Red Sox salvage a split in Cleveland.

The Indians set a major-league futility record by managing only two hits in the double-beader. Both came in the second game. Clemens, 1-1, walked three and struck out 12, retiring 16 of the last 17 hitters after issuing a walk to start the fourth inning to record his 30th career shutout.

Herm Winningham scored once and drove in another to aid Clemens, who struck 10 or more for the 49th time in his career.

Rangers 4, Twins 3: In Minneapolis, Juan Gonzalez homered and drove home all four Texas runs. With the score tied 3-3 in the seventh, Gonzalez singled home Dean Palmer off Bob Kipper. Kevin Brown, 2-0, ran his string of scoreless innings this year to 15 before giving up three Minnesota runs to the seventh.

Mariners 2, Royals 1: Erik Hanson gave up one run in eight-plus innings as Seattle completed a threegame sweep of visiting Kansas City. The Royals' 0-6 start is the worst in

chub's 24-year history. Hanson (1-1) followed up team-mate Randy Johnson's 1-0, four-hit shutout of the Royals on Saturday. Hanson struck out four and

walked three in besting Mike Bod-dicker (0-1), who lost his season's debut. Boddicker gave up six hits ---five in the first two innings - in 74

White Sox 6, Athletics 4: Jack McDowell weathered a three-homer barrage, including two more by Mark McGwire, as Chicago beat host Oakland, handing the Athletics

home runs this season, and Jose as Major League Baseball is concerned. Canseco also homered for the A's. games, its best start since going 11-0 open 1981

McDowell (2-0) gave up four runs



Craig Pup/The Auto After forcing out Robin Yount of Milwankee at second, California's second baseman Bobby Rose watched as his relay missed its target.

The No-Hitter That Officially Wasn't Official

The Associated Press Sorry, Matt Young, you don't get an official no-hitter.

Young pitched eight no-hit innings Sunday for Boston but lost 2-1 to Cleveland in the first game of a doubleheader. Unfortunately for Young, the no-hit rules were changed last season by Major League Baseball.

their first loss of the year. McGwire connected for the fourth straight game, giving him five cent, ruled on what qualifies as a no-hitter as far

The panel voted unanimously to define no-Oakland had won its first five bitters as games of nine innings or more that ended with no hits. That dropped 50 disputed games from the list, leaving 225 no-hitters in major-league history. "It's irrelevant, because we lost the game,"

be where you strike out the last guy, and the catcher comes out and jumps in your arms. A loss is a loss."

The no-hit rule change wiped out an entire family. The Perez brothers, Melido and Pascual, each tossed rain-shortened no-hitters. Molido's came in 1990 and was part of a record nine no-hitters that season - until the ruling reduced the number to seven.

Melido pitched six hitless innings for the White Sox at Yankee Stadium on July 12, 1990. His brother pitched a five-inning no-hitter in 1988 against Philadelphia while with Montreal. Andy Hawkins came out a double loser, He

pitched eight no-hit innings for the Yankees at the old Comiskey Park on July 1, 1990, and lost the game, 40, on two outfield errors. Hawkins lost the no-hitter because it was not nine innings.

"You can call it anything you want," said Seymour Swoff of the Elias Bureau, a member of the eight-man committee. "Everybody has a right to an opinion." Referring to Hawkins, he added: "Tm not ignoring him. He's in the record book. Years from now, be can tell people, 'Tm in the record book, I'm in the no-hit section.""

Hawkins is in the no-hit section and Young will be, 100. But they won't be credited with official no-hitters by Major League Baseball.

The deletion of Hawkins from the no-hit list means Ken Johnson of Houston stands alone as the only pitcher to lose a no-hitter - 1-0 to Cincinnati on April 23, 1964.

Among some of the pitchers who lost official no-hitter stams with the ruling are Walter Johnson, Rube Waddell, Jim Maloney (who still has two), Bobo Newsom and Dean Chance.

SIDELINES

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Carnesecca of St. John's to Retire

NEW YORK (AP) -- Lou Carnescoca retired Monday after 24 years as basketball coach at St. John's University. "Tm going to miss it J'm going to miss it bad, but I had to give it up sometime," said Carnescoca, 67, who retires with a record of 526-200, having taken St. John's to a postseason tournament in each of his aeasons with the team, including 18 trips to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The university was to announce Carnesecca's decision later Monday. A school spokesman would only say there will be a "major announcement" concerning Carnesecca.

Kanza and Stars & Stripes in Sail-Off

SAN DIEGO (AP) - America3 beat its stablemate, Kanza, to set my SAN DIEGO (AP) — America's beat its stablemate, Kanza, to set up a one-race sail-off on Monday between Dennis Connet's Stars & Stripes and Kanza for the second berth in the America's Cup defenders' final America's on Sunday won its fifth straight race after Kanza bailed out because of a structural problem. Kanza trailed by 2 minutes, 16 seconds when it dropped out of the race with a broken mast ram. With the victory, America's clinched the other spot in the final with a 5-3 record in the semifinal round.

If Stars & Stripes lost to Kanza on Monday, it would mark the fina time since 1977 that Conner has not skippered the U.S. entry in the America's Cap. The best-of-13 defender final begins Saturday.

Sabatini Beats Graf in Florida Final

AMELIA ISLAND, Florida (AP) - Gabriela Sabatini, the world's AMELIA ISLAND, Florida (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini, the word's third-ranked player, extended her recent domination of Steffi Graf to eight consecutive matches in Florida when she successfully defended her title in the Bausch & Lomb Championships on Sunday. The streak dates back to a victory over Graf at Boca Raton in 1983. And while Graf still leads their series 21-11, she's lost seven of the last eight and has beaten Sabatini only once in Florida, in 1987.

eight and has beaten Sabaim only once in Furnoz, in 1967. "I think confidence is the biggest difference," Sabatini said after the 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 triumph gave her a tour-leading four tournament titles this year. The 1-hour, 46-minute match was the second of the day for both players, who won rain-delayed semifinals in the morning.

Reynolds Can Race Pending Appeal

RALEIGH, North Carolina (Combined Dispatches) — Batch Reyn-olds vowed to break his world 400-meters record and win Olympic gold after learning on Standay that be could compete while his 1990 suspension

in a doping case is being appealed. The Athletics Congress, the U.S. governing body for track and field, voted unanimously to allow him to compete in the United States until an International Amateur Athletic Federation panel hears his case in Lon-don on May 4. The IAAF suspended Reynolds for two years in November 1990 after be tested positive for the banned anabolic steroid nandm-lene. In October, a TAC panel said it had found fault with the text procedures and recommended that Reynolds be reinstated. • The IAAF is to consider reinstating Delisa Floyd, the 1991 US.

national champion at 800 meters, who received a four-year suspension after a positive test for amphetamines at the World Championships last summer in Tokyo, at its May 29-31 meeting in Toronto. TAC's Executive Committee voted Sunday to accept the recommendation of a three-member National Athletics Board of Review panel that Floyd be reinstated. She was the first athlete to be banned for four years, rather than the previous two, under tougher IAAF drug rules. (Reuters, AP)

For the Record

Britain's famous Barbarians rugby team on Monday nicked Kevia Swords, an American, and Glen Ennis, a Canadian, for its Easter ton of Wales. Both represented their countries during the 1991 Rugby World Cup. The Barbarians, an all-star team established a century ago, conprises players from around the world. (AP)

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KEY FIGURES		
FF million (except per share amounts)	1 991	1990
Consolidated Financial Highli	ghts	
Revenues	160,082	144,053
Income from operations after financing	14,945	12,550
Income before tax	8,066	6,233
Net income, Group Share	6,180	5,136
Net income per Share (FF)	51.82	48.95
Fully diluted Earnings per Share (FF)	50.96	46.96
Proposed Dividend		
Total Dividendo	1,629	1,355
Net Dividend per Share (FF)	13.50	12.50
Gross Dividend per Share, including tax credit (FF)		
including tax credit (FF)	20.25	18.75

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ART BUCHWALD O Say, Can You CIS ...

WASHINGTON - If Boris write lyrics that must include the Yeltsin hopes to get any seri- words commonwealth, indepenous aid from the rest of the world dent and states. be's going to have to change the name of his country to something else. The current one. Commonwealth of Independent States, will not play in Peoria - it woo't even play in Smolensk. Calling his natioo the Evil Empire II would

be better. At least people 3 could say it. One of the reasons the curreot name doesn't work is that oobody has been able to

write a national anthem for it - Buchwald although, beaven knows, many bave tried.

Sergei Kampinsky showed me a piece that he has worked on. The lyrics went as follows:

Oh, Commonwealth, my Commonwealth.

I love your Independent States as well as your caviar from the Black Sea.

I'm coming home, Mother Commonwealth, to the place where I

belong. I'll stand in line for you

And die for you and the tall golden wheat front Nebraska.

To arms, to arms - we fight the wicked foe.

Lenin falls, and Stalin rolls over knowing that the Independent States are hanging tough and

(Loudly) The Commonwealth keeps calling me home.

I told Sergei that it needed a little work, but his song was another example of how difficult it is to

China Bars Hong Kong From Showing TV Film

United Press Interne BELIING - Chinese film aothorities have blocked a TV documentary about everyday life in Beijiog from getting its debut screening at the Hong Kong Film Festival, sources say.

Communist authorides apparently were worried that the docu-mentary "Tiananmen" would renew controversy over the 1989 army crackdown in Tiananmen Square, a source in Beijing said.

Another reason for the CIS to change its name is that the U.S. military cannot sell the American public oo any new weapons if it keeps talking about the threat from the Commonwealth of Indepen-

dent States It's impossible to convince our taxpayers there is a superpower oamed CIS that is prepared to bury

But the real urgency for the name change is not because of military considerations, but because of the upcoming Summer Olympics. The former U. S. S. R. has always produced gold medal winners, and sports commentators have oever een able to say enough about the

Russian athletes If oothing is done they will have to talk about the "splendid Independent States' high jumpers and the CIS shotputters." It will be very difficult for the viewers to differentiate between the CIS and the Commonwealth athletes from Australia or New Zealand, unless they are

tested. O.K., forget the Olympics. For many years American politicians of both parties have been Red-baiting as a means of getting votes. It is impossible to introduce a Red menace into a campaign when the country you are attacking is called the CIS When Yeltsin goes to Congress and asks for mooey he's not going to get it because, first, they will have oo idea where he is from and, second, they'll think no country that calls itself the Commonwealth of Independent States deserves a

What we bave to do is come up with a different name for the Commonwealth, one that can be put to music and emblazooed across a banner at a soccer game. It must have the stirring power of some-thing like the United States of

dime.

America, or Great Britain, or Sierra Leone. It should be a name that Russians will be willing to lay down their lives for. Even the Bolshoi Ballet would sound better than what they bave oow.

If you have any ideas for a new name for the CIS, please seed them to me and I'll see that Yeltsin gets them in the next diplomatic pouch.

Gregory Peck: Understated Screen Legend

By Caryn James

New York Times Service NEW YORK — In the 1950s, while driving into the mountains of what was the Carles Carl N mountains of what was then Ceylon, Gregory Peck spotted a sign in a tiny village. It read: "Gregory Peck Fine Gentleman's Tailoring."

"I couldn't resist," Peck said recently. "I went in, and there was a little man sitting cross-legged with a needle and thread, sewing a jacket. His jaw dropped when he saw it was really Gregory Peck. I said, "Why? Why did you do this?" He said, "To attract the public."

Peck told this story, with a modest sense of its absurdity, just after a dozen flustered women had lined up for autographs on the set of "Painting Churches," a made-fortelevision movie currently being shot in Raleigh, North Carolina

"That's it, that's your voice!" one giddy woman told the film's star. "Say something in Gregory Peck." With warmth and no trace of irony — he is, after all, an accomplished actor — he replied, "You say something in North Carolina." After nearly 50 years as a movie star, a few autograph hounds were not about to faze him.

If it is true that Alfred Hitchcock once called Peck "the most anecdoteless man in Hollywood," it is a long-outdated opinion. Still, audiences have been conditioned by his most famous roles and his public persona to think of Gregory Peck as the archetypal American hero, Mount Rushmore in the flesh.

They might be surprised to find him relaxing into age with a wry wit, an astute sense of the successes and failures in his career, and an absolute refusal to dwell in the past. On April 5 Peck turned 76. And Monday night, he was scheduled to receive the annual tribute of the Film Society of Lincoln Center in New York. In film clips, the audience will watch him change from the idealistic missionary priest in "The Keys of the Kingdom" (1944) into the writer fighting anti-Semitism in "Gentleman's Agree-ment" (1947) and the lawyer fighting racism in "To Kill a Markinshirt" (1947) Mockingbird"(1962).

On screen, he remains a breathtakingly handsome young man in "Spellbound" (1945). But his best performance may be that of the breathtakingly handsome elder-ly man in "Old Gringo," a film just three years old. As Ambrose Bierce, be goes to Mexico to die, although he manages to romance Jane Fonda first.

There is a gleam in Bierce's eye that says, "I'm oot dead yet," and in person Peck has that that same twinkling look. He discussed his career recently — one afternoon in New York, in the quaint old library of the Players club on Gramercy Park, and again in North Carolina on the set of Painting Churches.

Hanning churches. He has grown a rather scruffy white beard for his role as the poet and professor in "Painting Churches," a man whose creeping signs of old age set off this version of Tina Howe's 1983 play. In the leather-chaired library, he did appear professori-al in his cardigan sweater and glasses. But his strong which thick which has not and professori-this thick which has not and professori-

profile, thick white hair and perfect speech - that voice that dips even lower and enunciates even more clearly for emphasis - suggests he would have been the kind of professor coeds swooned over.

There is an occasional old-fashioned touch in his diction that suggests be belongs to a more courtly era. "Would you like some tea?" he offered. "Maybe a glass of Champagne or a biscuit?" He was too polite for his eyes to glaze over when



covering the well-trodden ground of the past, bot he was quick to say, "I don't want to bore you if you've heard or read this before." He was most animated and engaged when discussing the present, the future or even those "cheap politicians," as he put it, who have attacked the National Endowment for the Arts "for their own hopelessly dense and stupid reasons."

His decorous, somewhat reserved demeanor is familiar. Even on screen he has never been inclined to chew the scenery. But when reminded of that, he answered in a voice as sonorous and a manner as serious as if he were still Atticus Finch in "To Kill n Mockingbird."

He said, "Oh, I did pretty well in The Boys From Brazil." "Then his deadpan expression gave way to a deep, knowing chuckle. It turns out that Mount Rushmore has a great laugh. "Chewed up the whole set, I thought," he added cheerfully. He was over the top in "The Boys From Brazil," but who would have thought he had done it on DUITDOS

Playing Josef Mengele in that silly 1978 thriller was not his most dignified move. But it was, Peck explained, a deliberate one. "It was to make a declaration; Here I am, I'm a character actor now, I'm of a certain age, and here's mething way out there."

These days, be can still play against his noble persona, as he did reently in a cameo role in Martin Scorsese's remake of "Cape Fear." He had been the hero in the 1962 original; and when Scorsese asked him which of several cameos be wanted, he chose that of the crafty, oratorically gifted, white-suited lawyer who uses the law to suit the

slimy purposes of his client, the mad killer played by Robert De Niro. Peck might have been Atticus Finch's evil twin 30 years later.

And his image as the romantic hero resonates through "Old Gringo." As Bierce, he says, "Once the women sighed. I thought they'd always be there, sighing into my mustache." When the woman played by Jane Fonda asks how he made them sigh. Bierce coestints a luch conductive how he made them sigh, Bierce goes into a lish, seductive, poetic speech that ends with his kissing her. She sighs "That's how I did it," Bierce says, with that playful twinkle in his eye that tells her, "I've still got it." It's hard

not to associate the character with the actor in that scene, or to name another performance of his as rich and nnanced He laughed when asked whether there was a touch of

Peck blending into Bierce in that scene. "It didn't occur to me, but maybe there was, maybe, sure. I was thinking of Bierce. He was a storyteller, a romanticist, a man who loved women, and who liked to hear himself talk on top of

it. Easy to play, really," Peck could have gotten by easily on looks alone when he was a young man, and some people will always think he did. Despite his Academy Award for "To Kill a Mockingbird," he has generally been considered more movie star than actor, although he was always serious about his craft. "I just took it for granted that I got to be 6 foot 3 and that I looked the way I looked," he said. "It never occurred

to me that I didn't have to give a performance and that I could walk through, demonstrating my profile. I was idealistic."

musician Don Henley joined about 1,000 people on a hitse to raise money to preserve Walden Woods immortalized by Henry David Tho-TERL

> Two seagulls edged out a camei, a buffalo, assorted lizards and a bulldog to walk away with the top prize in the first European Tandemy Championships. "They were abso-lutely immaculate," enthused Pieter Staffelen, one of the organizers. The gulls were the handiwork of Fring 4.4 Morch of Denmark. Among other entries was a tableau of an American bison goring a house ridden by a (plastic) Indian. Explaining what he called the growing popularity of taxidermy. Staffelen said: In Holland, for example, 2 million birds are killed flying into overhead power lines every year. More and more



PEOPLE

Princess Anne to Get

Divorce From Phillips Princess Anne, 41, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is to divorce her hosband Captain Mark Palina Buckingham Palace said Monday. The couple legally separated two and a half years ago. Anne maniei Phillips in November 1973. Last month, the palace announced that another of the queen's children Prince Andrew, would separate from the Duchess of York, the for-

mer Sarah Ferguson.

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Cool Masters Victory Confirms Couples as World's Hottest Golfer John's to Retire

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By Thomas Boswell

Carnessecca's decision later Month ibert will be a "major annous" A ders. The man who deserves a break, the player almost everyone ions for, gets something he did not earn, but that he definitely metits. Surleys in Sail of beta in golf history. Two strokes, actually. Which proved to be strokes of back in golf history. Two strokes, actually. Which proved to be is mission of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd. That was the biggest break of my life," said Couples after his tee shot bei: ili stablemate, Kanz lou, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victim, Raymond Floyd, ismingin of victory over his mentor, friend and victory over his mentor, friend and victory over his mentor, frage ismingin of victory over his mentor, frage of shock in the Amen Corner, Had any ball ever stopped on that steep bank? Instead of lying three — on the tee or in the infamous drop area that many consider more

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"Tidn't pull for people to mishit things. That's not my nature." After his good fortune at the 12th, Couples collected himself and actually grew calm knowing that it was Floyd who was making a run at him, birdising the 14th and 15th holes.

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team on Monday pidel k . "There are two types of individuals," Floyd continued. "After an min, a Canadian for its Eastern experience like that, you either rise or you let it kill you. I told Freddie, mattern during the 1991 Rught & Albertshot is going to make you so much better a player than you can ever train established a commy and imagine. Some day you'll say, "Dann it, you were right."" What is in that day came in September at the Ryder Cop. Floyd teamed with Couples twice on the first day and they played like the father-and-son team form beauer priming two matches

team from heaven, winning two matches,

On the second day, Couples teamed with Payne Stewart, whose game fell apart completely on the back nine against Seve Ballesterus and José Maria Olazábal. In a high wind, Couples fought them alone and single-identically betted handedly battled for a tie.

On the final day, Couples also won his singles match. His play in general, and his war with the Spaniards, won the Cúp — at least in his

"Amold Palmer did it for me," stid Floyd, who, in his 20s was, like



Learny Interits/The Associated Pres A triamphant Fred Couples, giving his traditional victor's green jacket a try, signaled that all was well after the 56th Masters.

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Luck and Clutch Shots Lift Him Past Floyd, His Mentor

By Jaime Diaz New York Times Service AUGUSTA, Georgia - Making clutch shots and key putts and be-ing fortunate when he had to be. Fred Couples put the official stamp of a major championship on his standing as the best player in the world by winning the 56th Masters

at Augusta National In gaining the first major of his 12-year career, Couples shot a final-round 2-under-par 70 on Sunday for a 72-hole total of 13-underpar 275, two shots better than Raymond Floyd, who duplicated his 1990 runner-up finish with a elosing 71, and three better than Corey Pavin, who closed fast with a

The vietory was Couples's third in the last six weeks and his 20th top-six finish in his last 25 starts. With his \$270,000 first prize, the 32-year-old native of Seattle has woo \$1,008,162 on the PGA Tour. He also regained his standing as the No. 1 player on the world Sooy Ranking and became the first American to win at Augusta since Larry Mize won in 1987. For the first time since 1984, Americans made up the top five finishers.

In order to win, Couples had to overcome a lingering reputation for failing to rise to golf's highest occa-sions and for beating himself. He also had to beat an inspired Floyd, who at 49 was seeking to become the oldest champion in the history

of the Masters. But after briefly taking the lead on the eighth hole, Floyd saw his usually stellar short game let him down as he three-putted the 10th from 30 feet (nine meters) for a bogey and failed to get up and down from off the 12th and 13th greens. Although Floyd holed a spectacular chip over the huge crown on the par-4 14th for a birdie and nearly cagled the par-5 15th, Couples had already taken command.

After Craig Parry, the early fourth-round leader, faltered with a spate of three consecutive threeputts on the third, fourth and fifth holes on his way to a closing 78, Floyd briefly took the lead with a hirdic on the par-5 eighth hole.

But playing with Parry in the group behind Floyd, Couples saved par with a hrilliant bunker shot to within three feet at the par-4 seventh and made a 25-foot birdie putt on the par-5 eighth, a curling 20-footer for a birdie on the ninth and

a difficult 10-footer to save par on the l0th. Then, standing oo the tee of the swered the douhters who said he treacherous 155-yard 12th with a wouldn't be able to control his big three-shot lead, Couples's tee shot game and suspect putting stroke

with danger but always escaped with aplomh. On the 465-yard par-5 13th, his 3-wood tee shot stopped behind a tree and forced him to lay short of the creek guarding the green. But with conservative play. Couples got away with his par. Then on the 500-yard par-5 15th, Couples's big drive ended up be-**Couples had to** overcome a

reputation for failing to rise to golf's highest occasions.

"That's unusual," said Floyd, who had seen a similar shot of his

own find the water for a double-

bogey 5 Friday. "But that's how to win golf tournaments. You need breaks. Everything you do in a 72-

hole tournament is oot perfect."

Coming home in perhaps the most pressurized situation of his golfing life, Couples kept flirting

hind some pines, forcing him to make a choice between again laying up short of water or dramatically hooking his second shot around the trees and onto the green. Couples chose the latter option, and hit a brave shot that just rolled over the left edge of the green. He failed to get up and down, but held onto his

Nursing a two-shot lead on the par-4 17th, Couples hit his 25-font putt four feet above the cup. But rather than making a mistake that could have shattered his composure, Couples hit the slippery patt into the middle.

In between that perilous stretch, Couples hit a wonderful spinning approach to the par-4 14th to within eight feet and holed the putt for the hirdie that gave him a two-shot

cushion. Floyd's effort would have been enough had the man for whom he was a mentor at the recent Ryder Cup oot turned into a pressure playing monster.

Couples's performance was in sharp cootrast to his play down the stretch of the 1990 PGA Championship, where he reacted to taking the lead hy missing four successive short putts oo the closing nine to

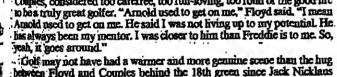
lose to Wayne Grady. But just as be did in teaming with Floyd and on his own in the Ryder Cup last September, Couples anunder the highest pressure.

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between Floyd and Couples behind the 18th green since Jack Nicklaus and hit son walked up the last fairway here in 1986.

applin't look at Ray as I was putting out," said Couples. "After-is the was just very, very happy for me. It was so loud that I couldn't what he said, but I knew who I was talking to."

almost made Augusta theirs. Craig Parry blamed the crowd and Ian Baker-Finch

blamed his putter. Whatever the reasons, the Australians were no match for Fred Couples on Sunday. We both fell over at the wrong time," Baker-Finch

Like Greg Norman, who was the runner-op in 1986 and '87, Parry and Baker-Finch missed becoming the first Australian to wear the green blazer. Baker-Finch stumbled to a 2-over-par 74 and fin-

5, soared to 78 and finished at 282.

Parry complained that the fans made noise when he was swinging, refused to acknowledge his good shots and were partial toward his playing partner, Couples. "The spectators were so one-eyed, it was very hard to play out there," Parry said.

"I really shouldn't blame putting so much as my handling of the situation," Baker-Finch said. "It's certainly tough to keep going when you're on the back nine out there and things aren't going well for you."

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since being the captain of the 1989 Ryder Cup, has taken pride in be-But unlike so many shots before ing one of Couples's mentors. "Fred had another level to go, and it, it stopped its potentially deadly descent oo two-inch-long grass oow he has attained that oext level. about two feet short of the water. I believe he will go oo to be known From there, Couples hit a great pitch to two feet and made the putt as a really great player. He's already a great player.

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